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I

Blue, White and Gold

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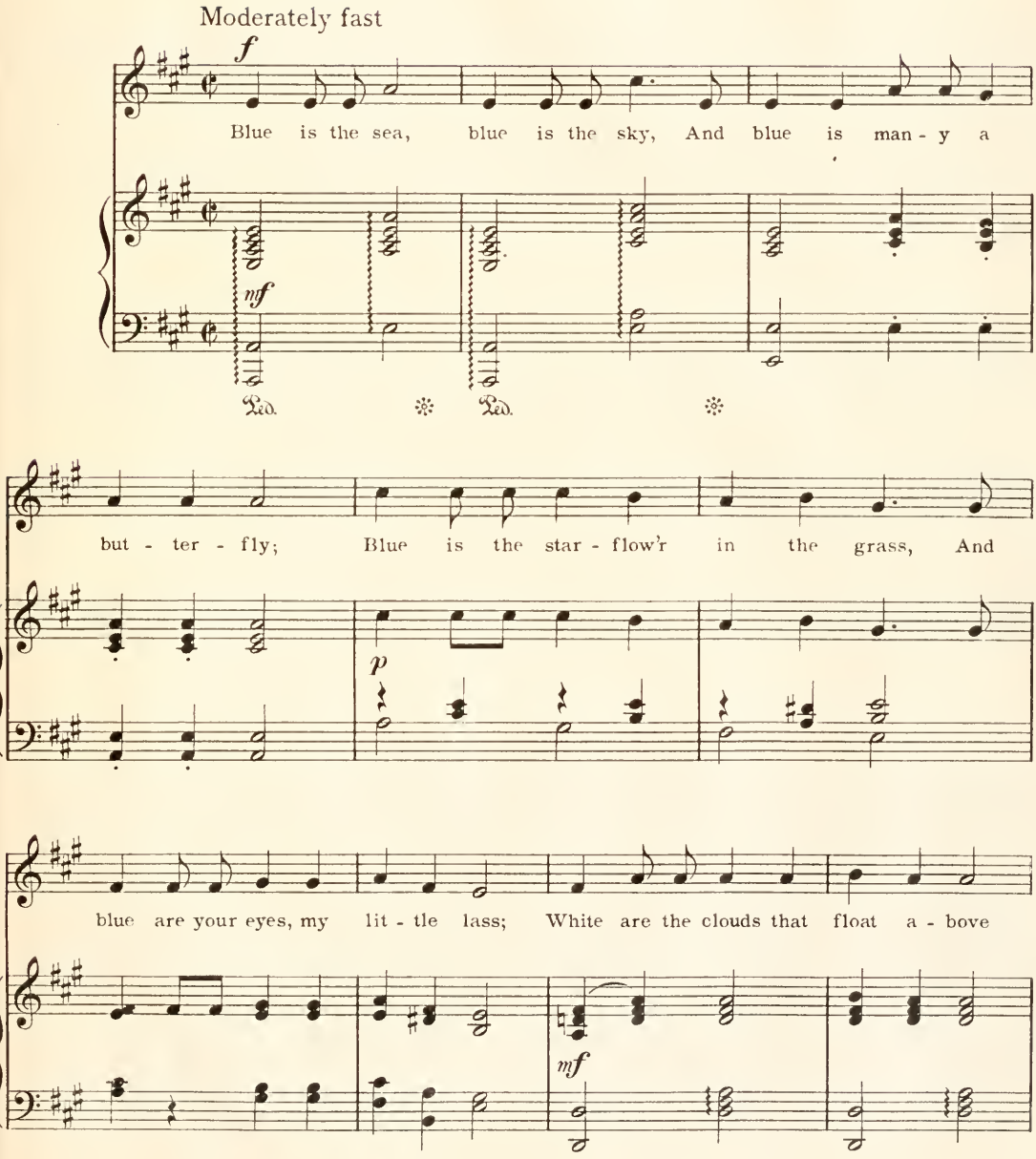

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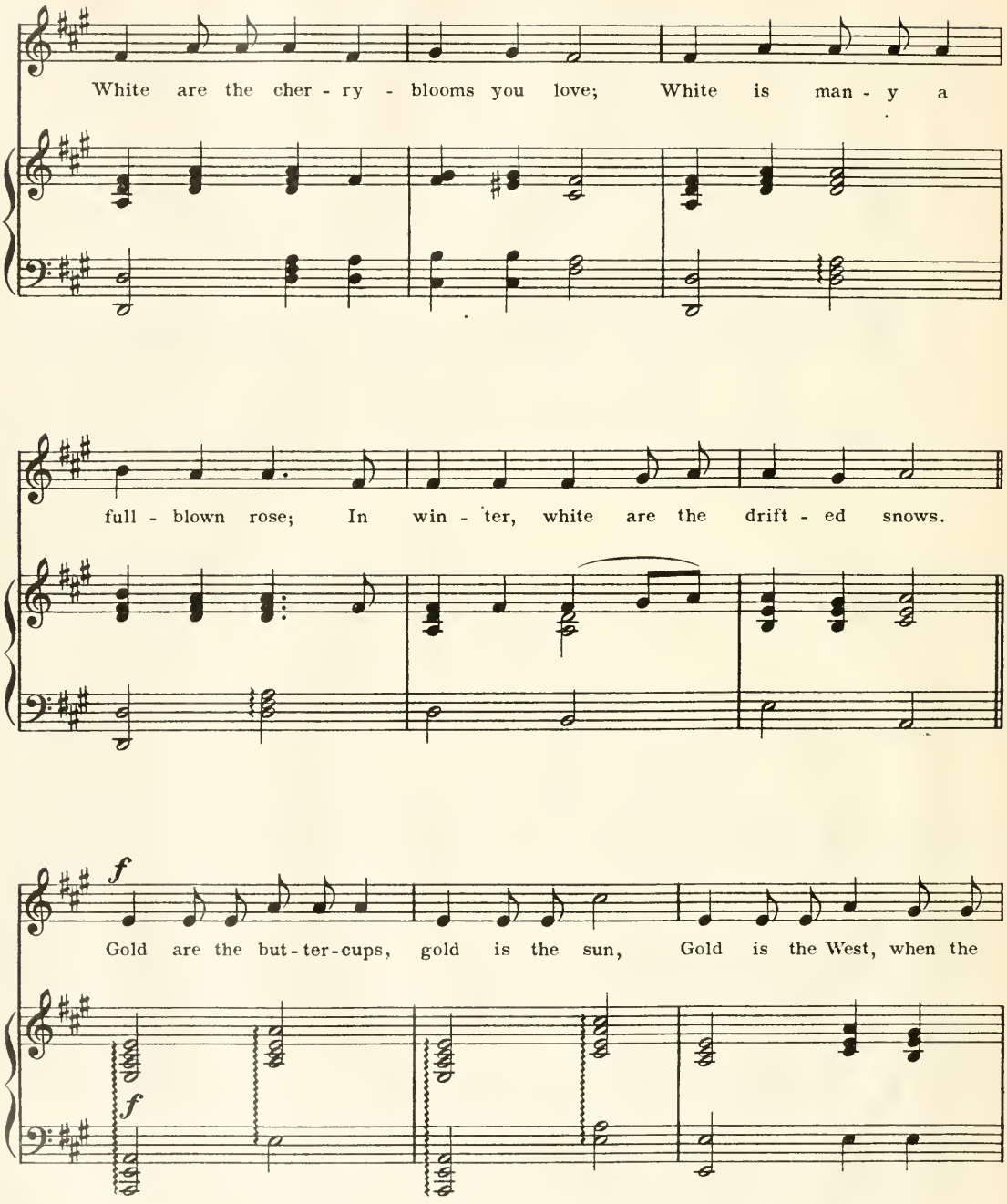
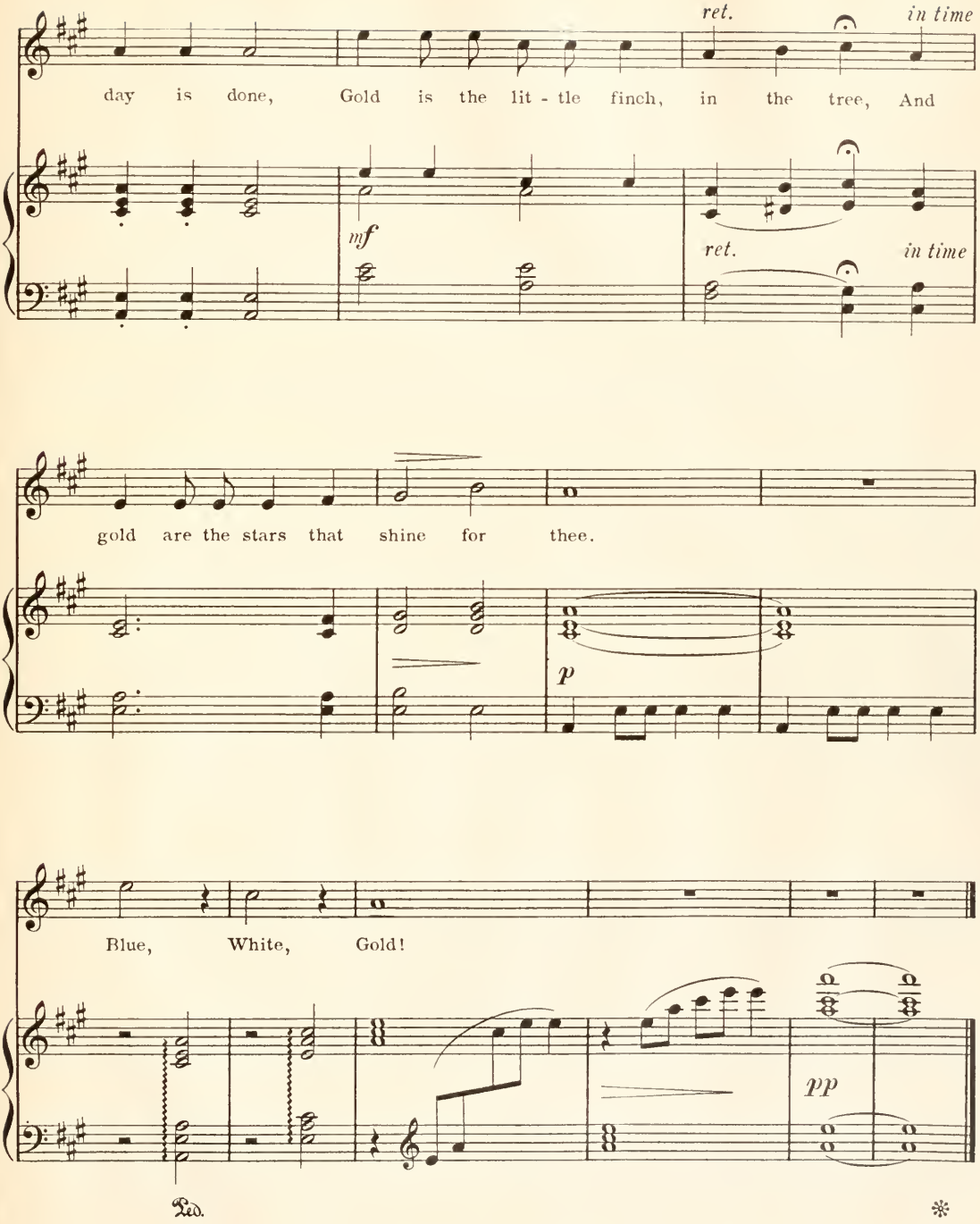
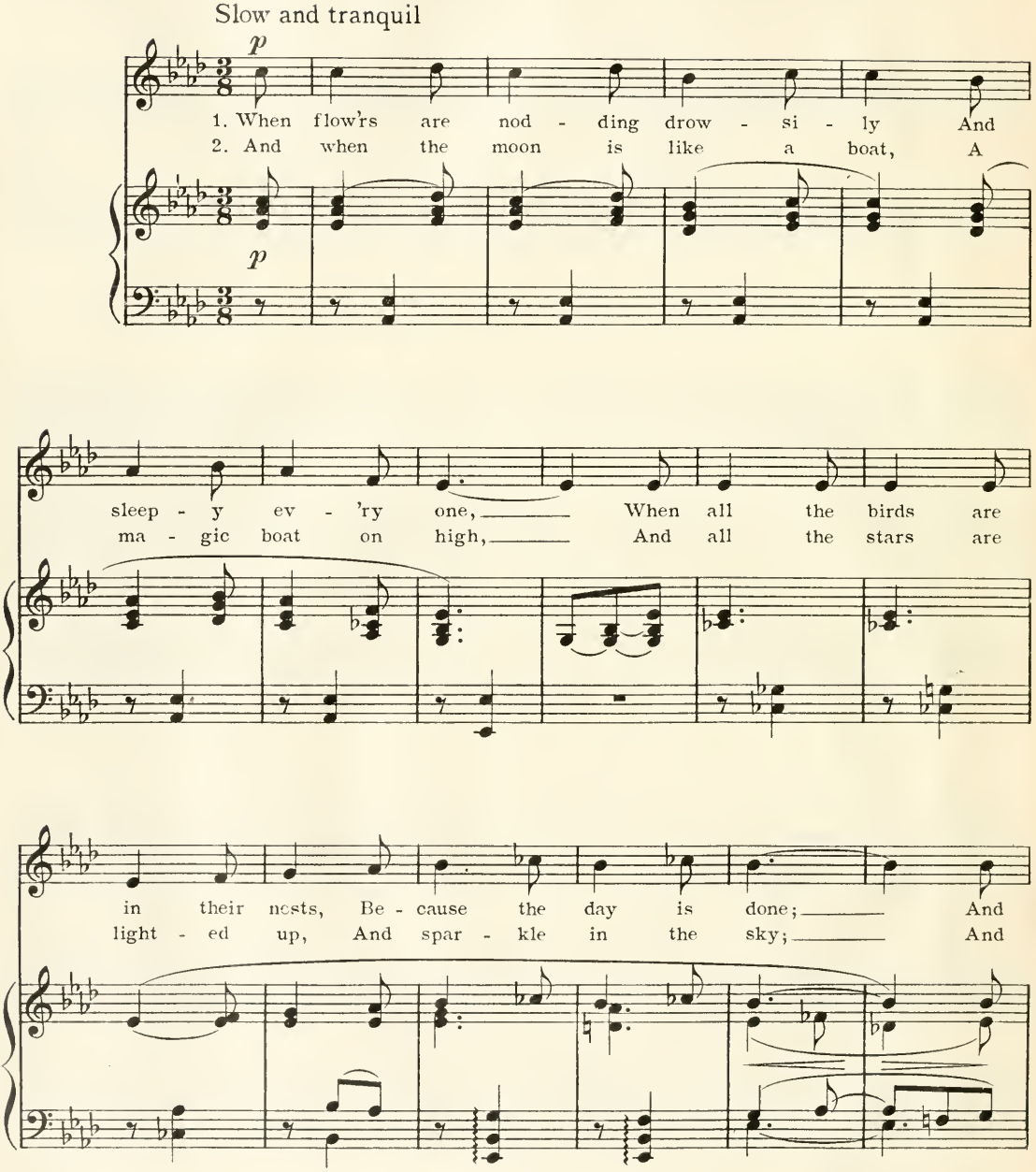
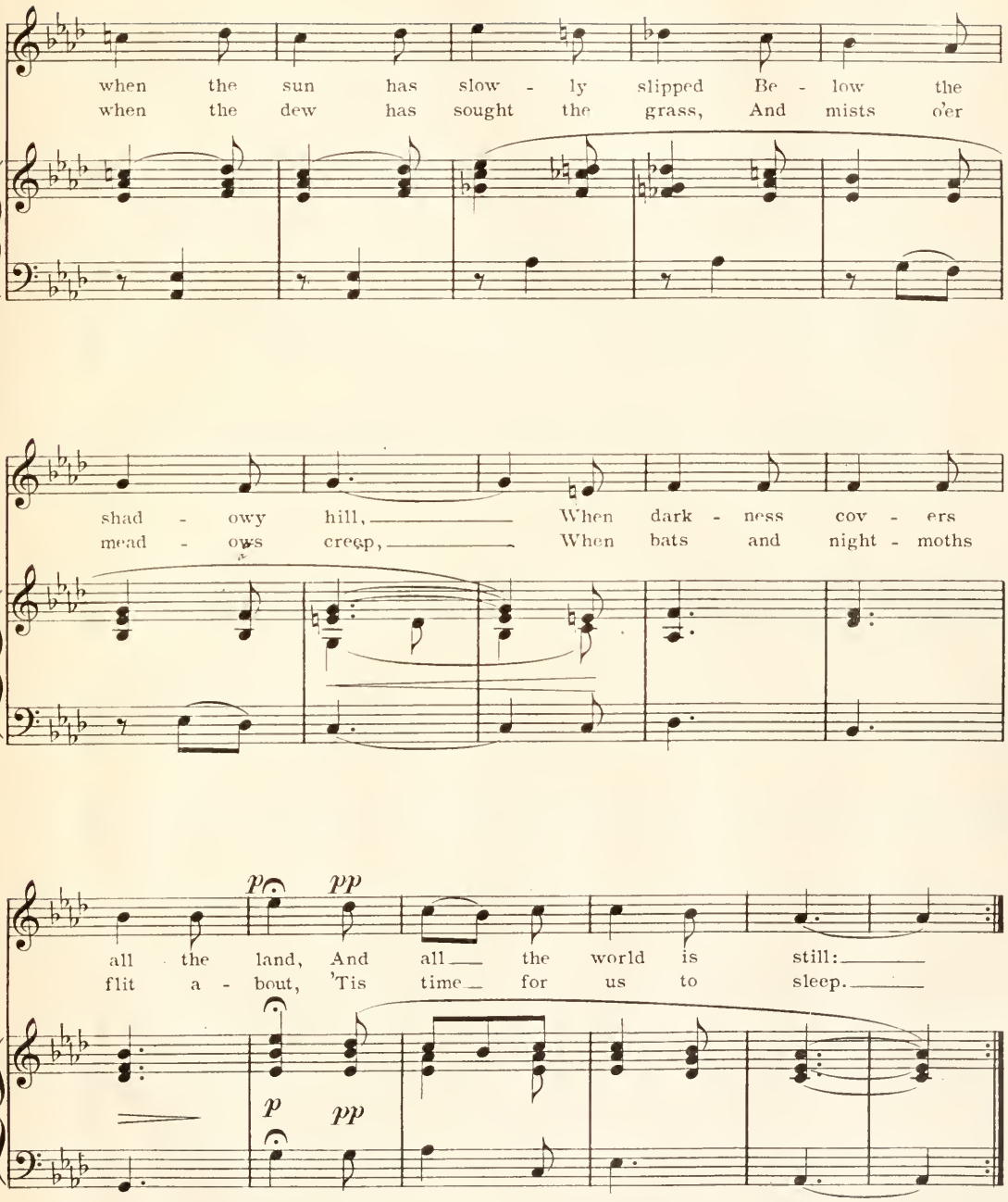

White are the cher - ry - blooms you love; White is man - y a
full - blown rose; In win - ter, white are the drift - ed snows.
f
Gold are the but - ter - cups, gold is the sun, Gold is the West, when the
f


ret.
in time
day is done, Gold is the lit - tle finch, in the tree, And
mf
ret.
in time
gold are the stars that shine for thee.
p
Blue, White, Gold!
pp
Ped.
*

II

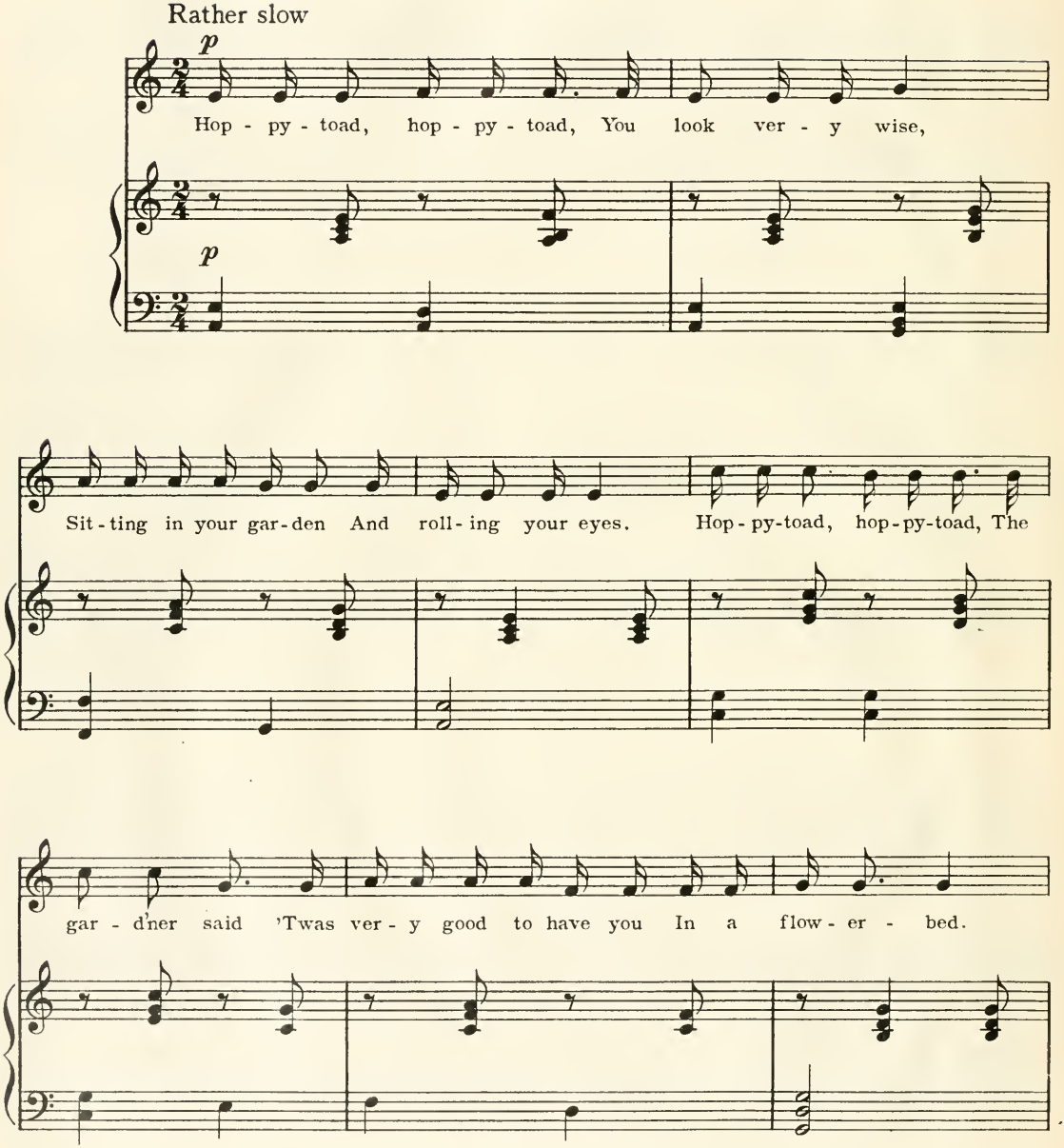
Lullaby

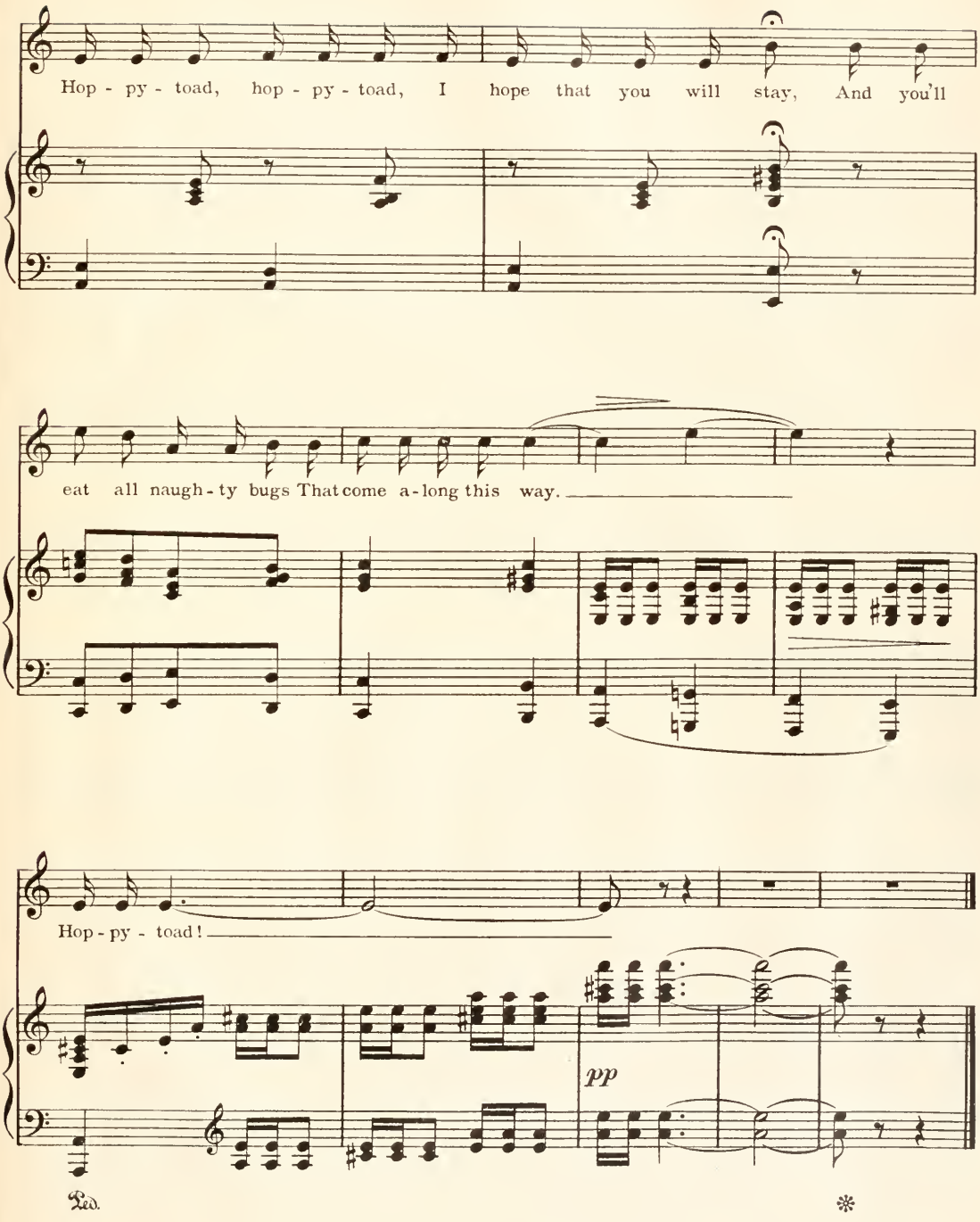

Slow and tranquil
p
1. When flow'rs are nod - ding drow - si - ly And
2. And when the moon is like a boat, A
p
sleep - y ev - 'ry one, When all the birds are
ma - gic boat on high, And all the stars are
in their nests, Be - cause the day is done; And
light - ed up, And spar - kle in the sky; And


when the sun has slow - ly slipped Be - low the
when the dew has sought the grass, And mists o'er
shad - owy hill, When dark - ness cov - ers
mead - ows creep, When bats and night - moths
p pp
all the land, And all the world is still:
flit a - bout, 'Tis time for us to sleep.
p pp

III

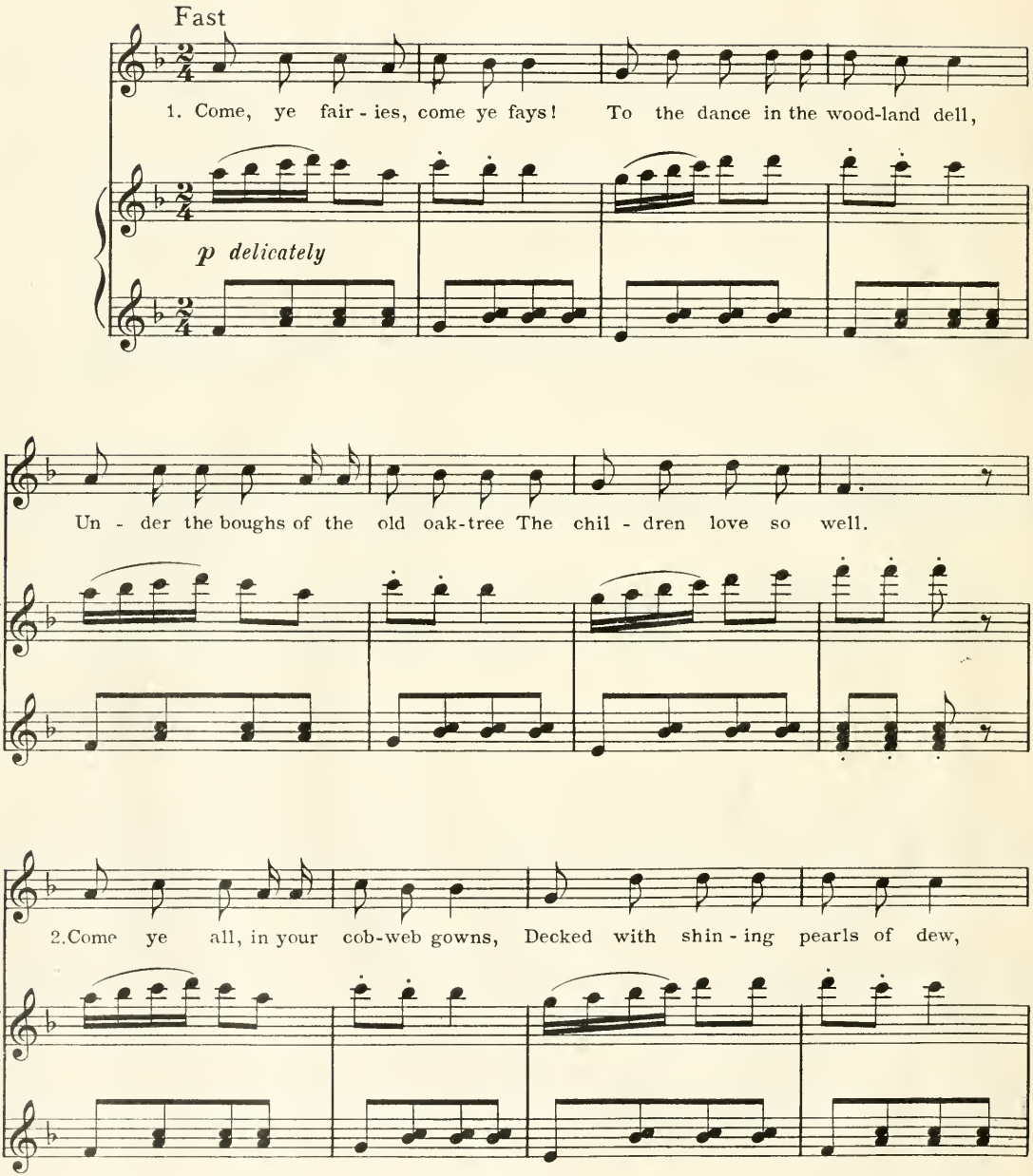
Hoppy-Toad



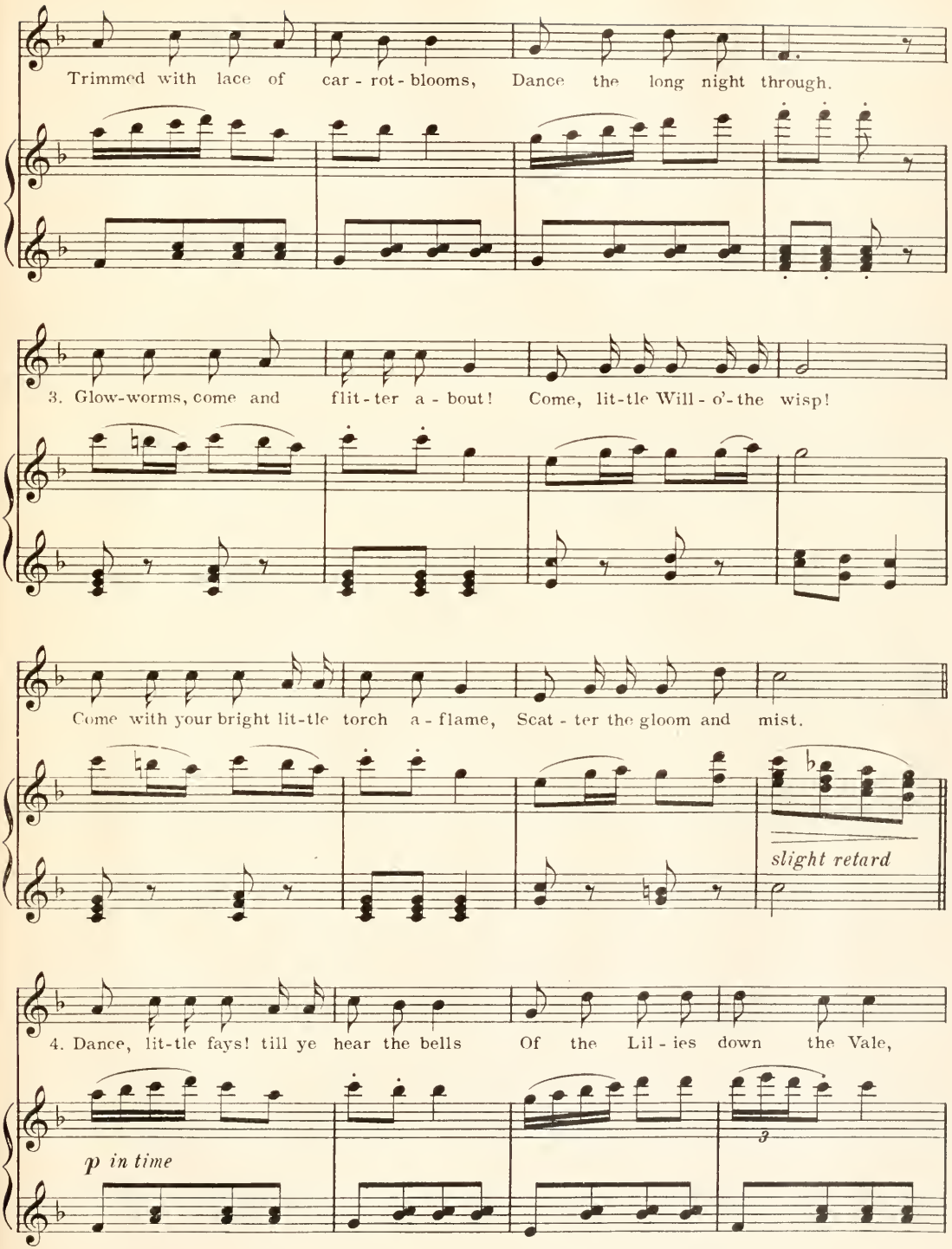

Hop - py - toad, hop - py - toad, I hope that you will stay, And you'll
eat all naugh - ty bugs That come a - long this way.
Hop - py - toad!
pp
Ped.
*

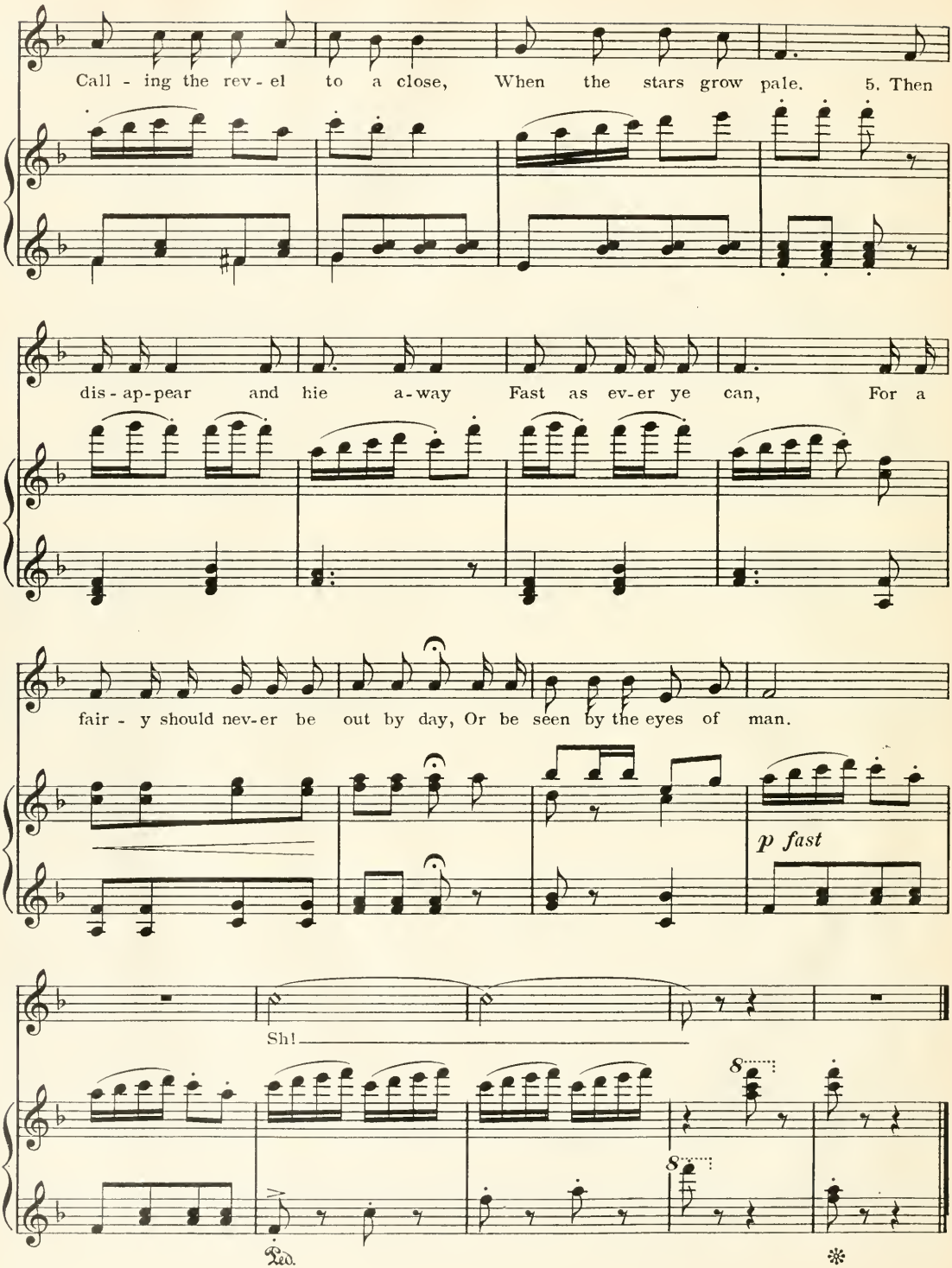
IV

The Fairies' Dance*



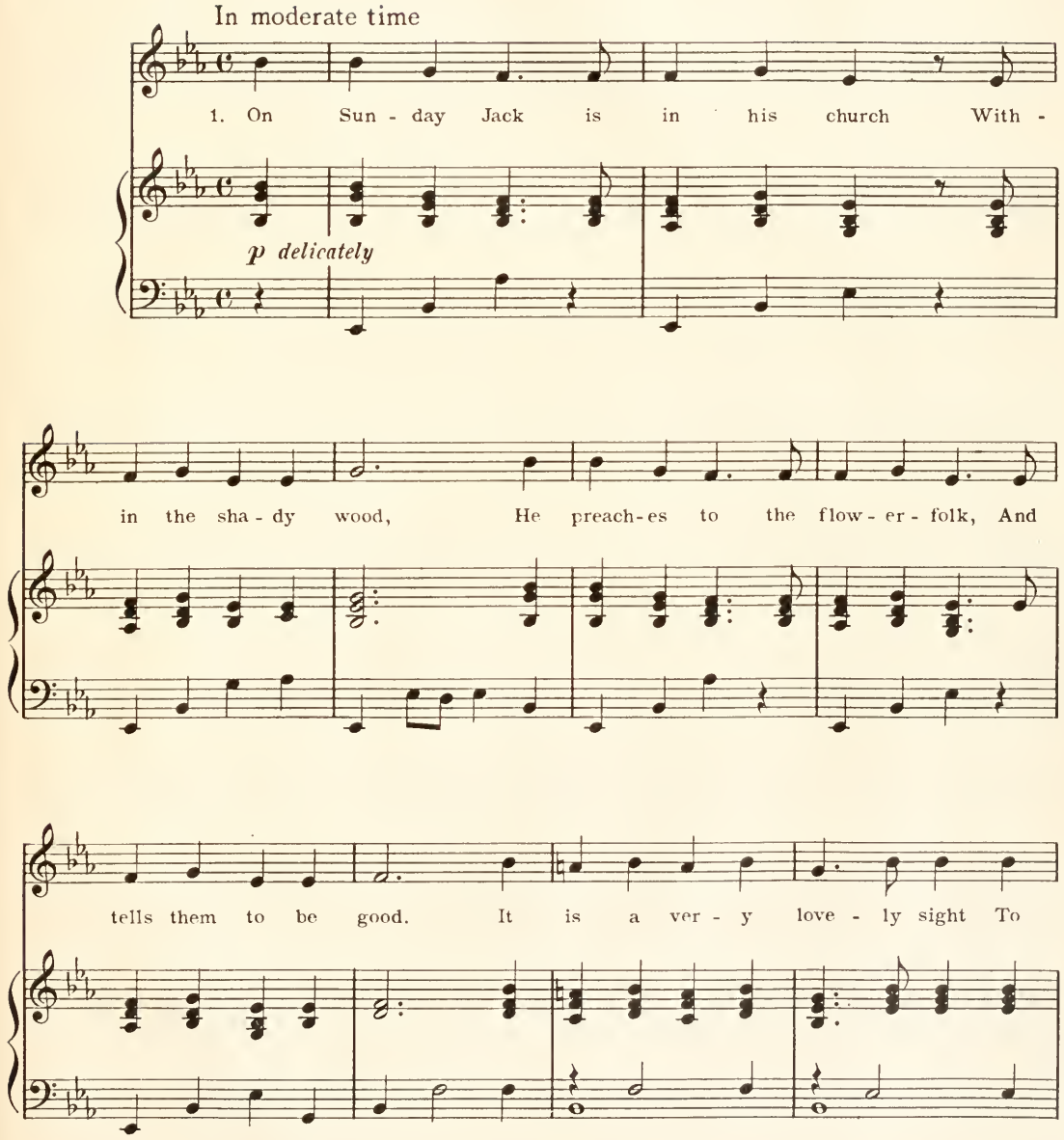
*The accompaniment of this song may be used separately as a dance for small children

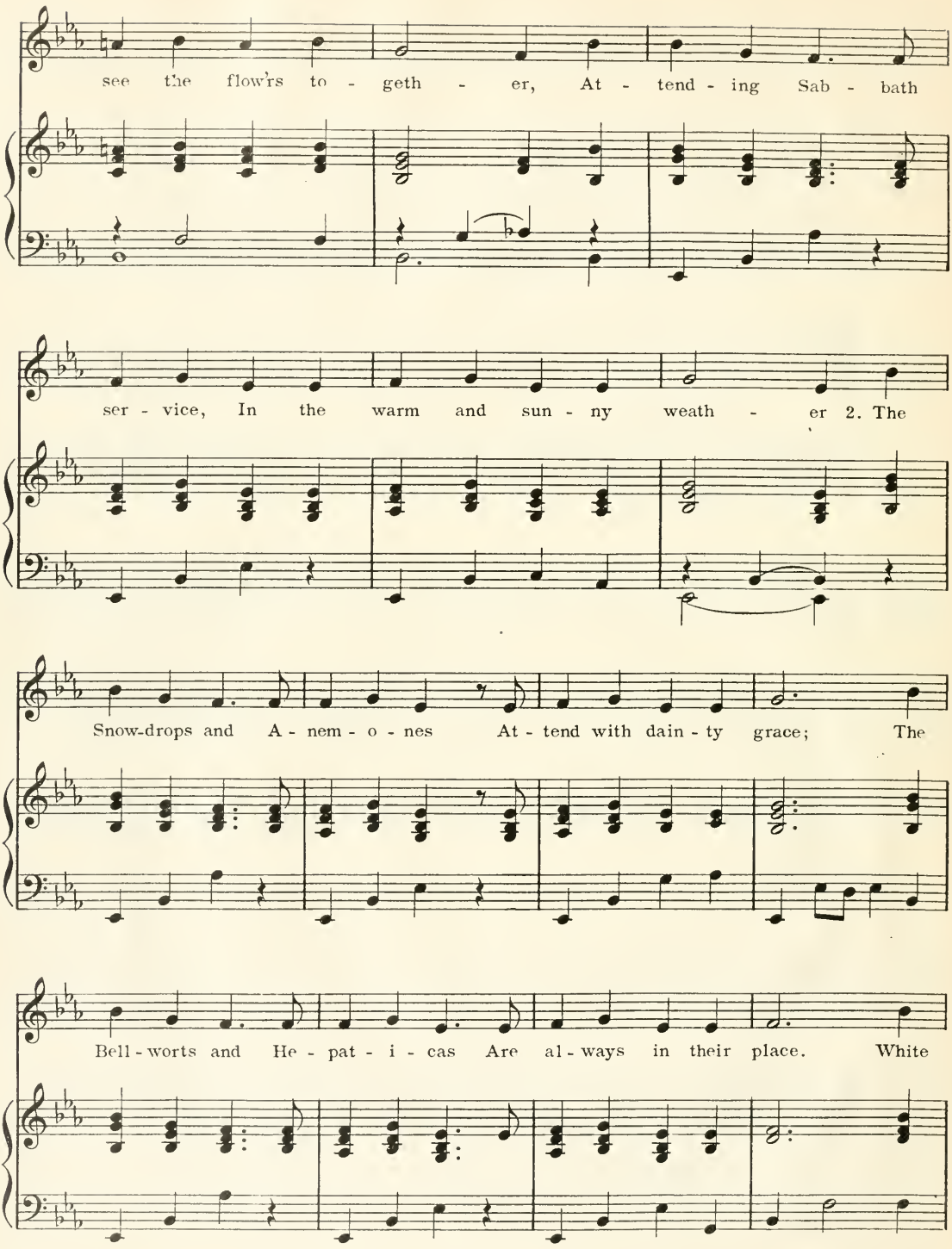

Trimmed with lace of car - rot - blooms, Dance the long night through.
3. Glow-worms, come and flit - ter a - bout! Come, lit-tle Will - o'-the wisp!
Come with your bright lit-tle torch a - flame, Scat - ter the gloom and mist.
slight retard
4. Dance, lit-tle fays! till ye hear the bells Of the Lil - ies down the Vale,
p in time
3

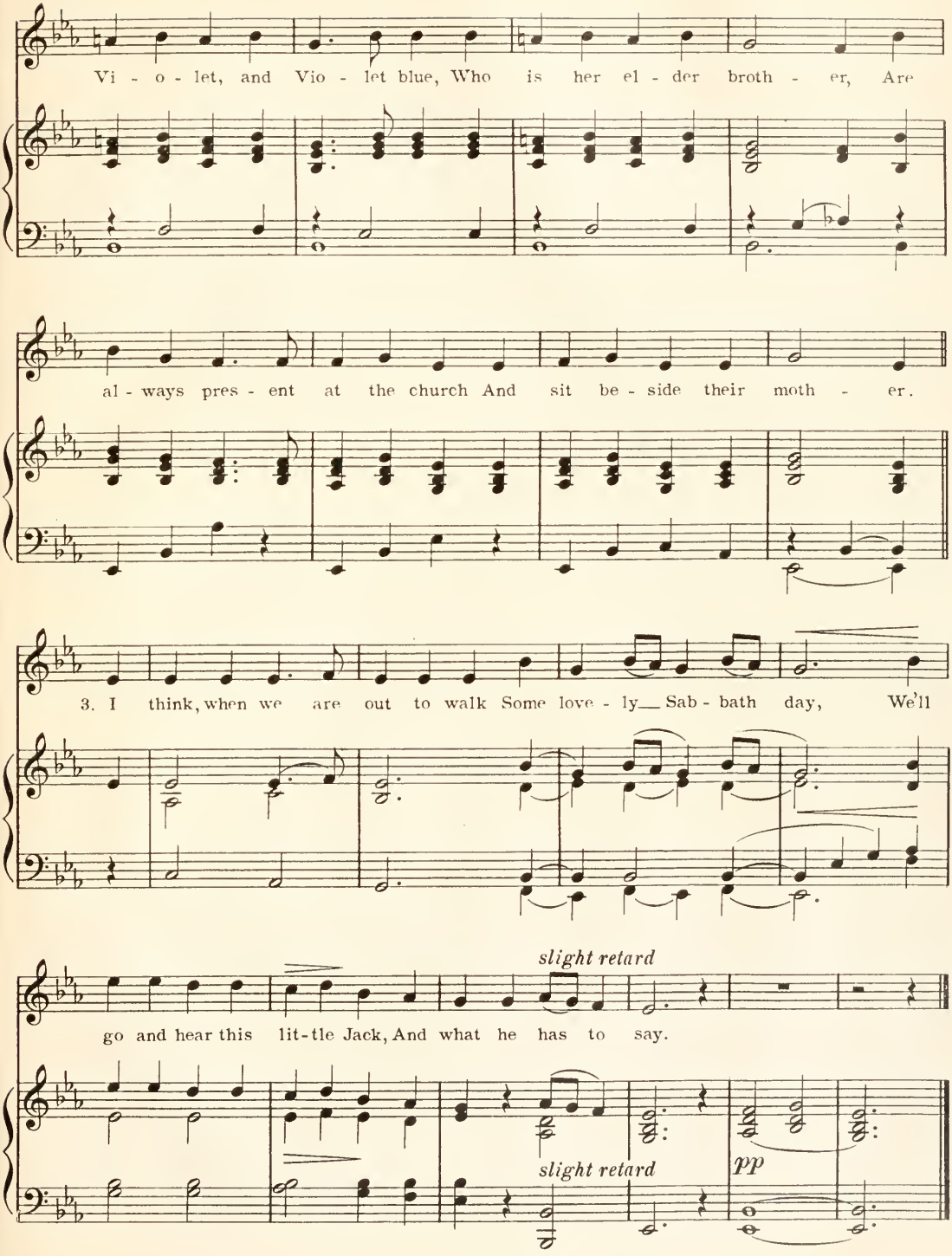

Call - ing the rev - el to a close, When the stars grow pale. 5. Then
dis - ap-pear and hie a - way Fast as ev-er ye can, For a
fair - y should nev-er be out by day, Or be seen by the eyes of man.
p fast
Sh!
Ped.
*

V

Jack-in-the-Pulpit

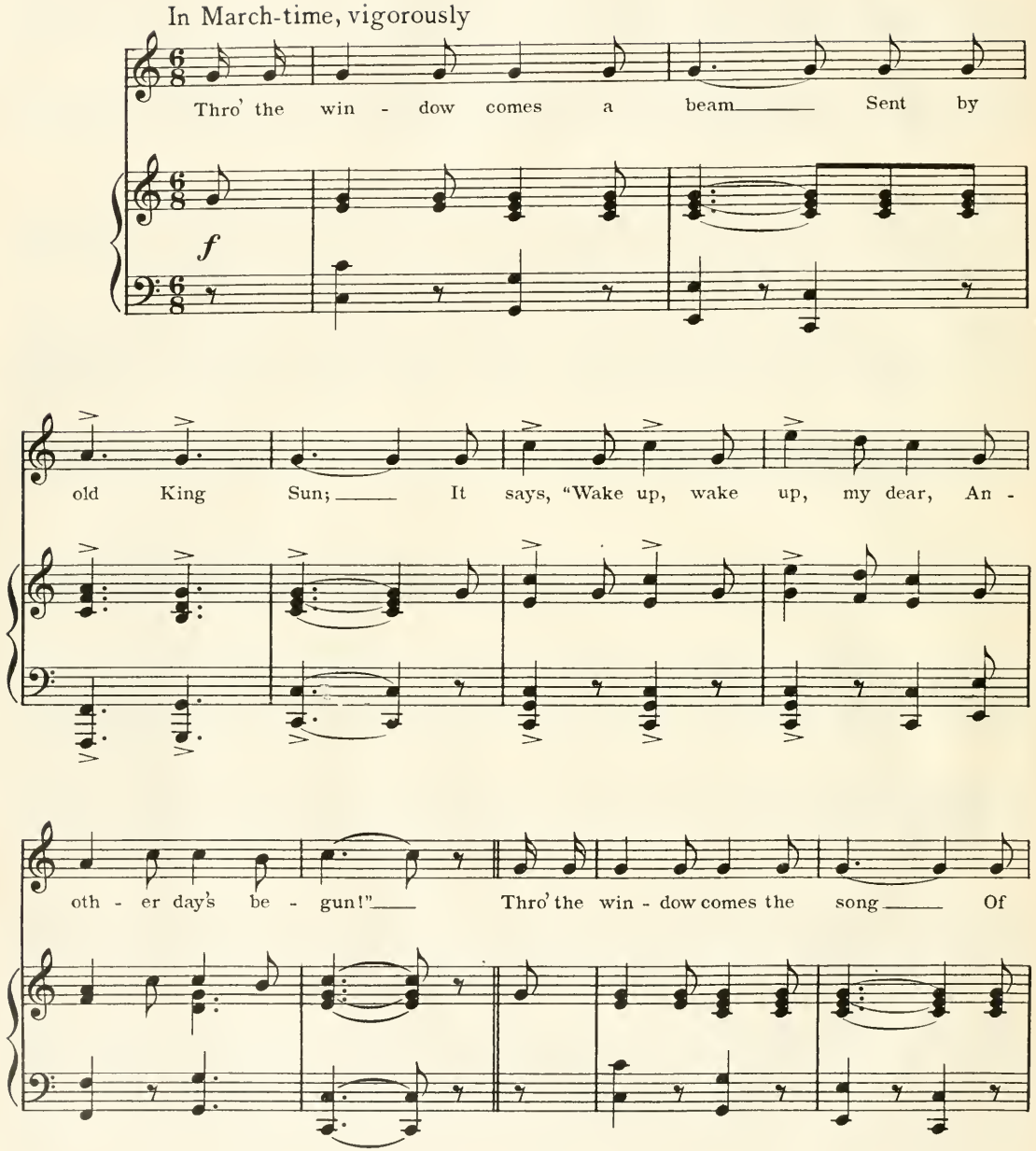


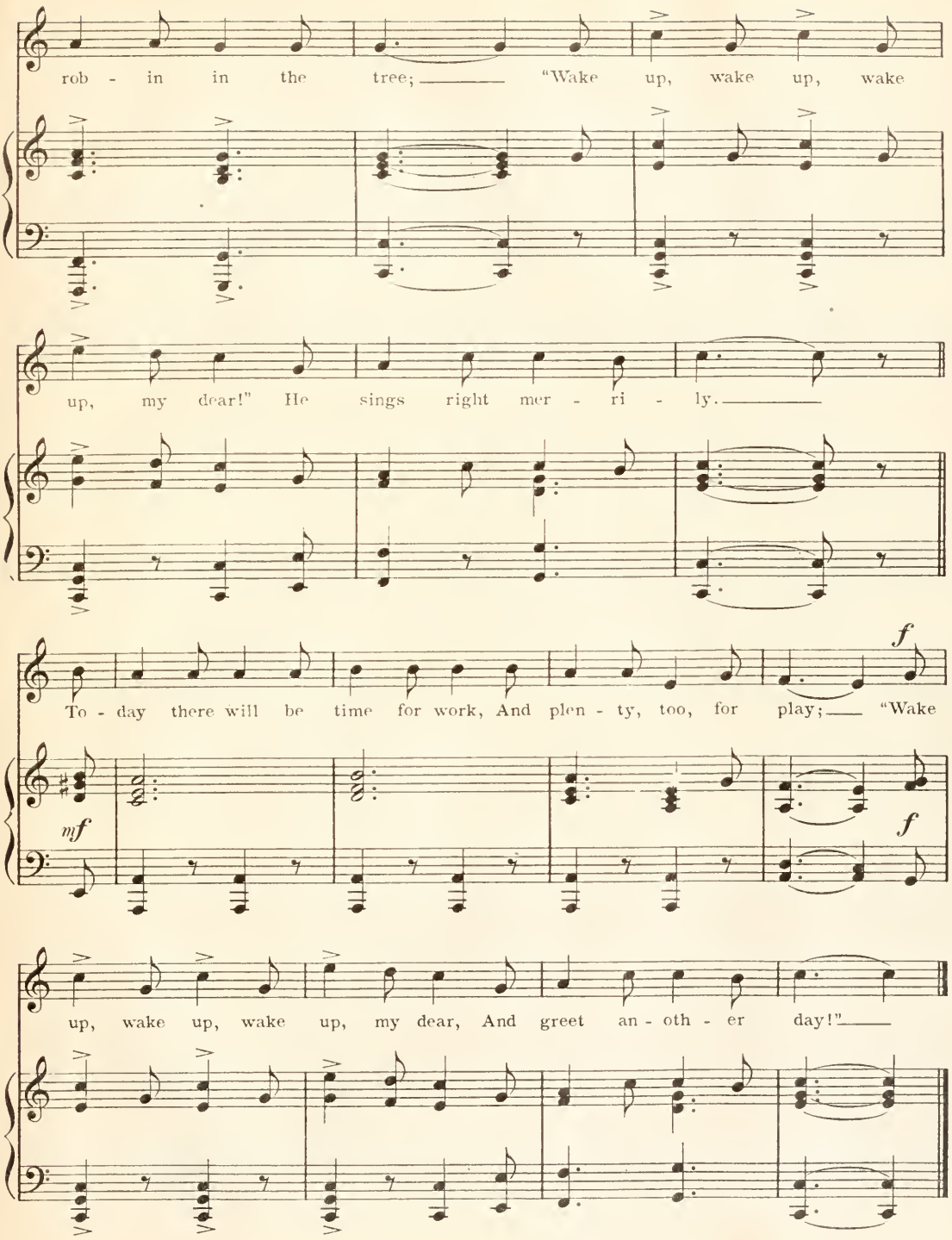

see the flow'rs to - geth - er, At - tend - ing Sab - bath
ser - vice, In the warm and sun - ny weath - er 2. The
Snow-drops and A - nem - o - nes At - tend with dain - ty grace; The
Bell - worts and He - pat - i - cas Are al - ways in their place. White


Vi - o - let, and Vio - let blue, Who is her el - der broth - er, Are
al - ways pres - ent at the church And sit be - side their moth - er.
3. I think, when we are out to walk Some love - ly Sab - bath day, We'll
slight retard
go and hear this lit-tle Jack, And what he has to say.
slight retard
pp

VI

Morning


In March-time, vigorously
Thro' the win - dow comes a beam Sent by
f
old King Sun; It says, "Wake up, wake up, my dear, An -
oth - er day's be - gun!" Thro' the win - dow comes the song Of


rob - in in the tree; "Wake up, wake up, wake
up, my dear!" He sings right mer - ri - ly.
To - day there will be time for work, And plen - ty, too, for play; "Wake
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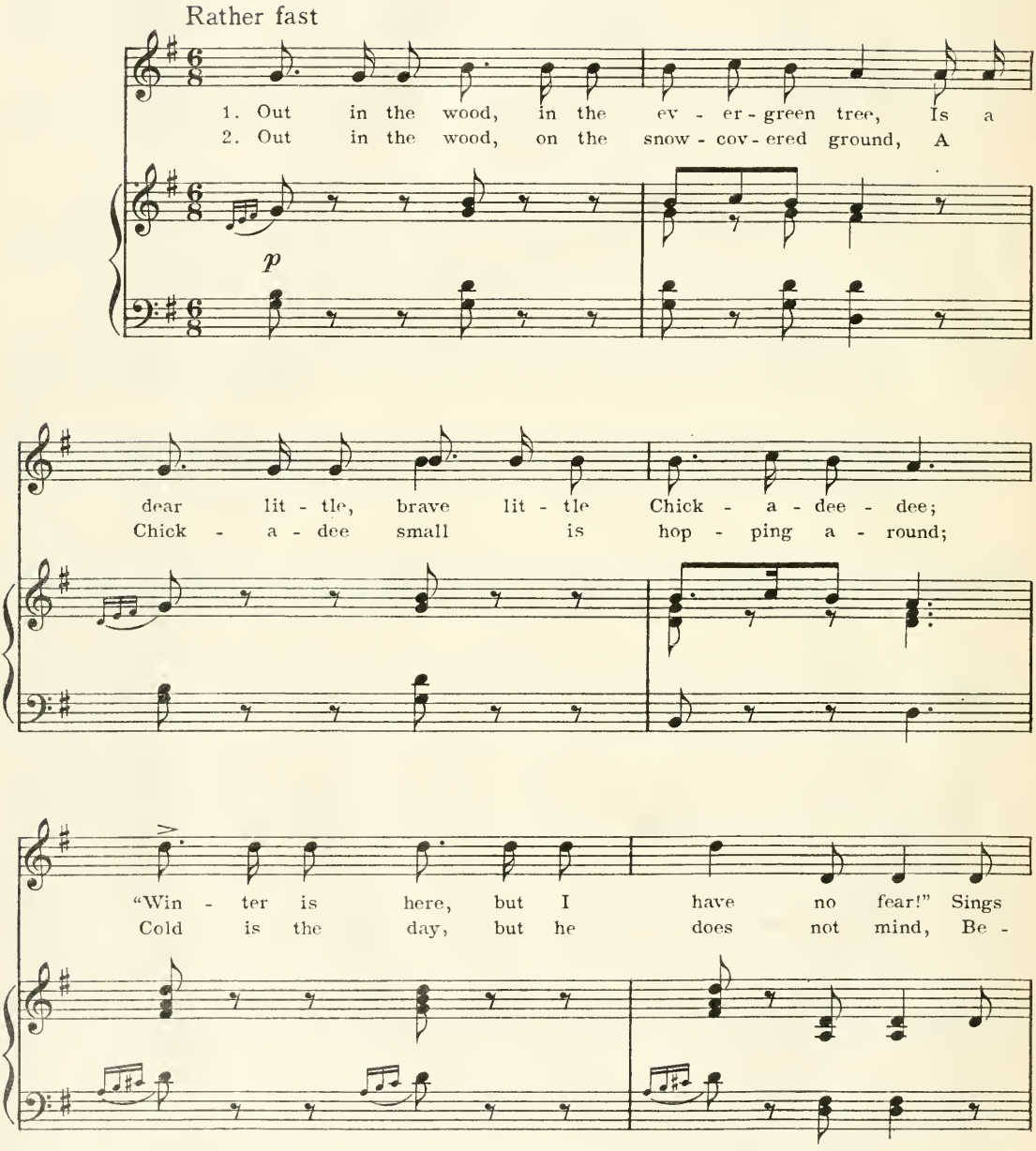
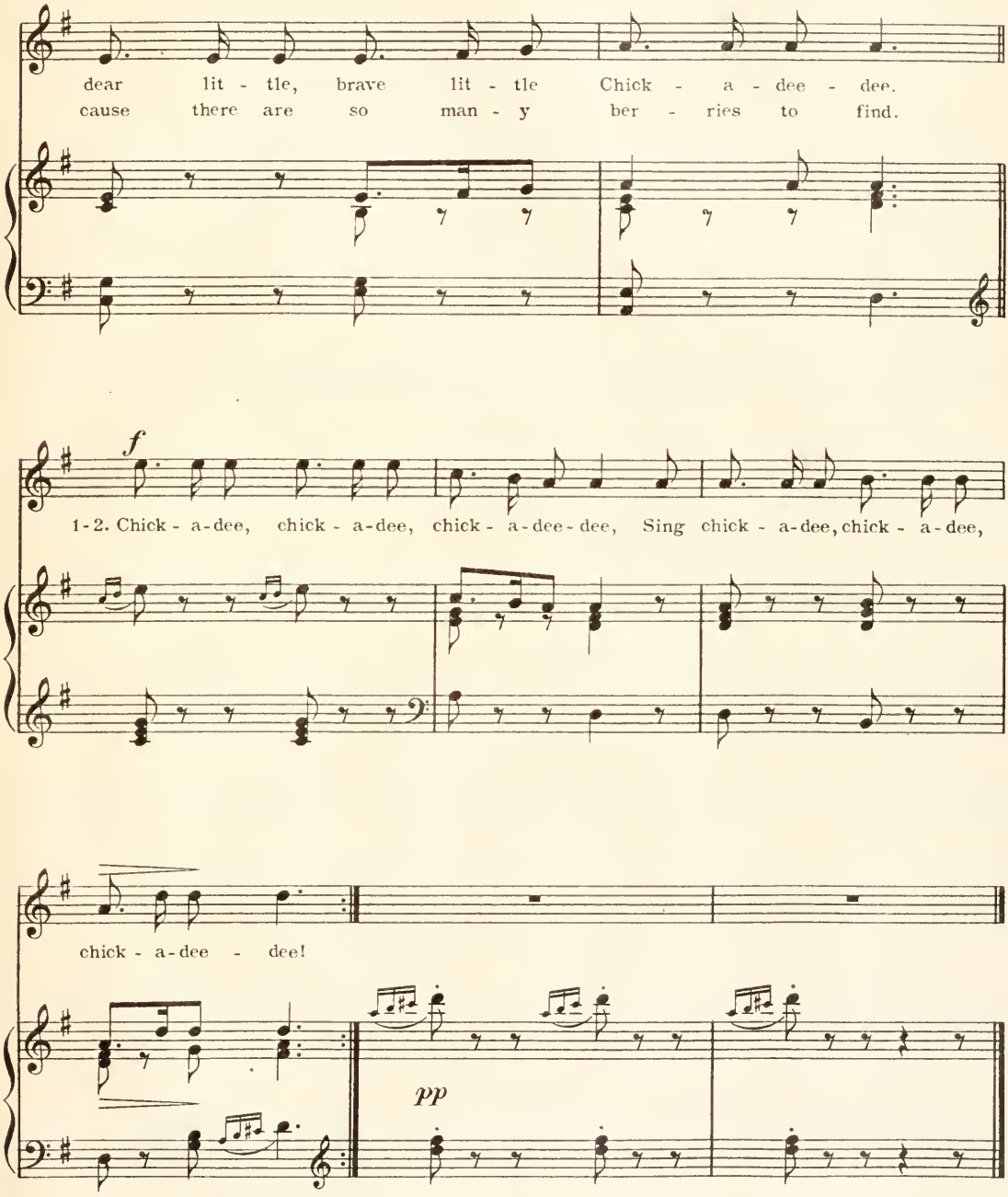
f
up, wake up, wake up, my dear, And greet an - oth - er day!"

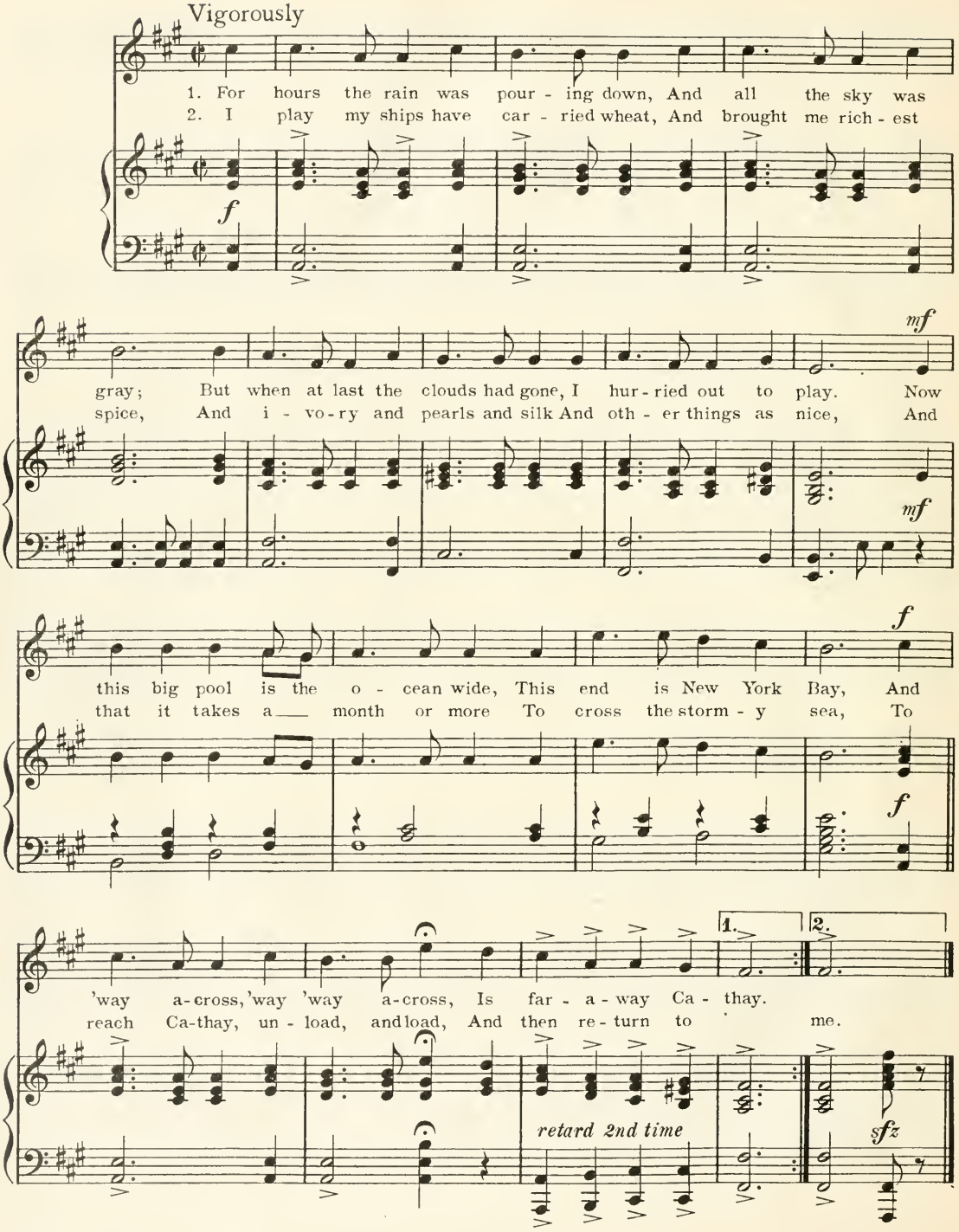
VII

Chick-a-dee-dee




dear lit - tle, brave lit - tle Chick - a - dee - dee.
cause there are so man - y ber - ries to find.
f
1-2. Chick - a-dee, chick - a-dee, chick - a-dee-dee, Sing chick - a-dee, chick - a-dee,
chick - a-dee - dee!
pp

VIII
Sailing Boats



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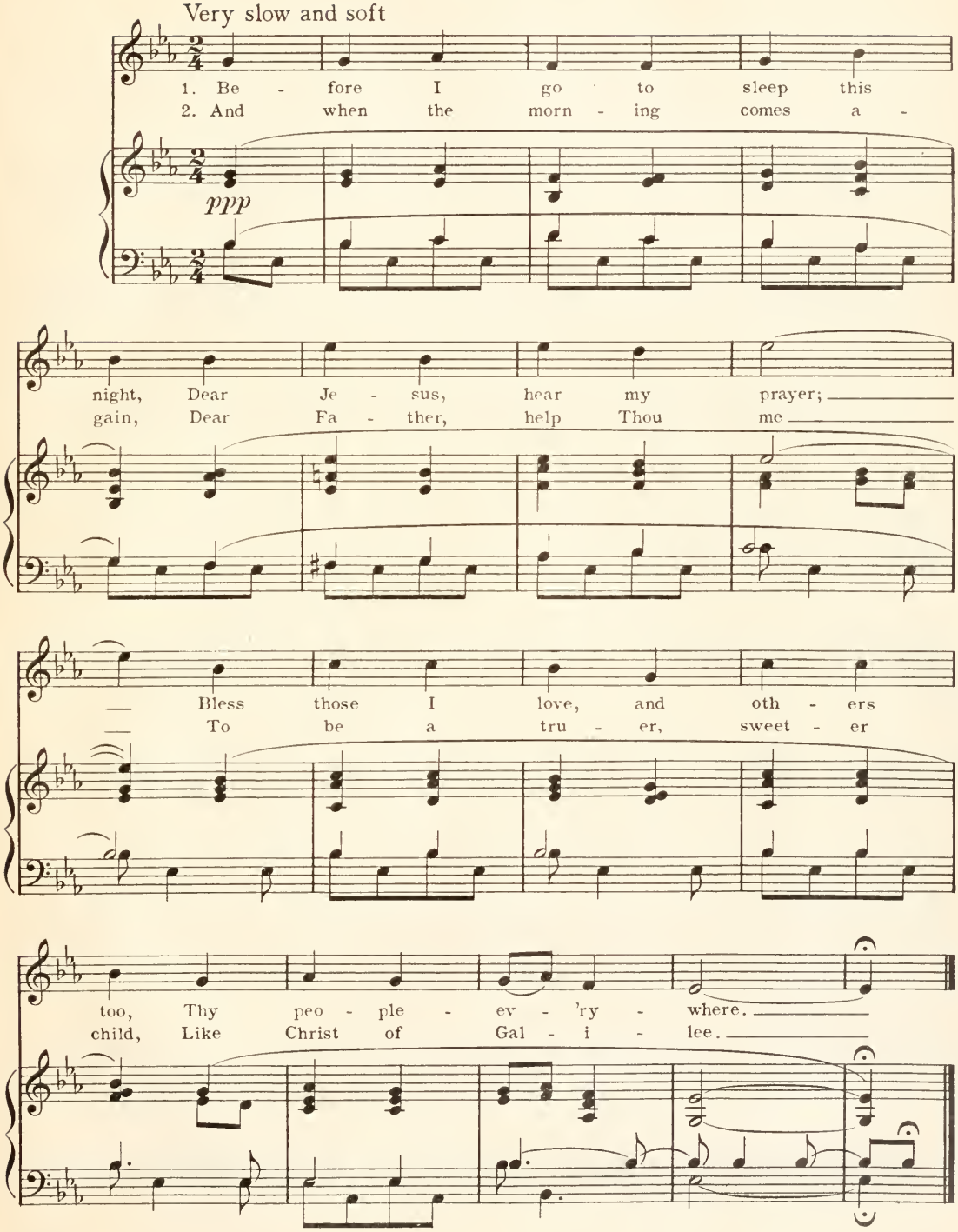
Evening Prayer



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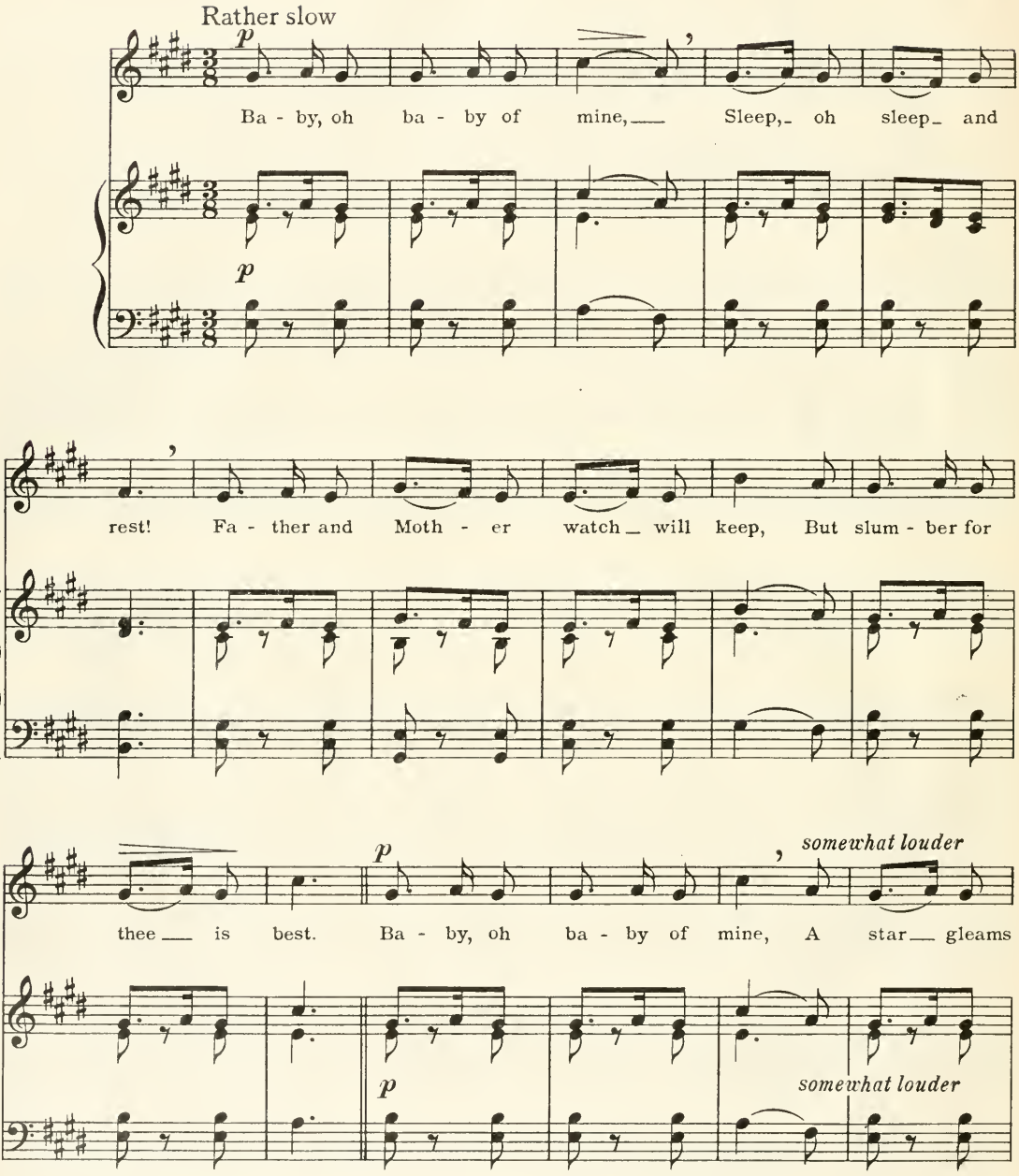
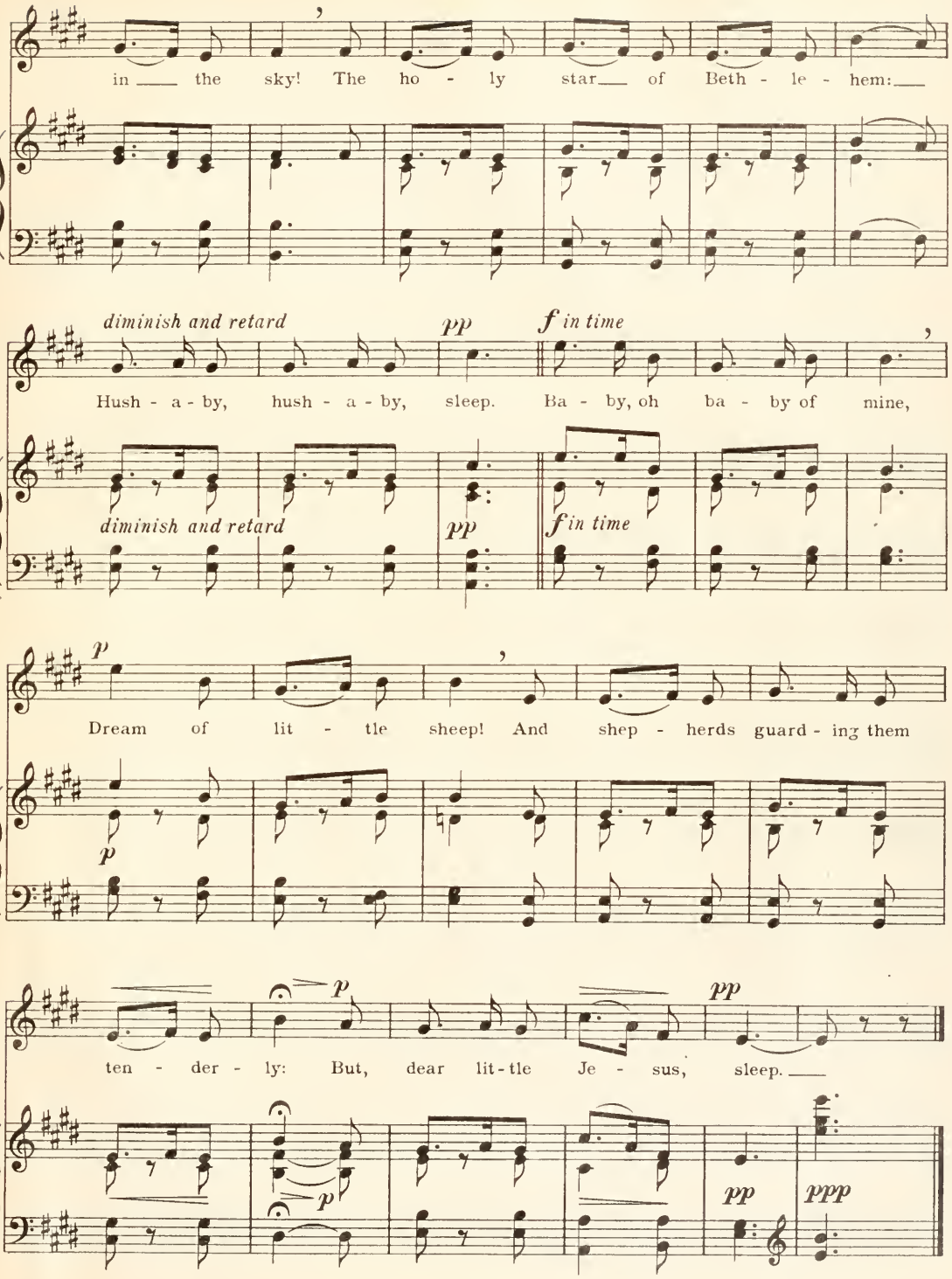
A Madonna Slumber-Song




in the sky! The ho - ly star of Beth - le - hem:
diminish and retard
pp
f in time
Hush - a - by, hush - a - by, sleep. Ba - by, oh ba - by of mine,
diminish and retard
pp
f in time
p
Dream of lit - tle sheep! And shep - herds guard - ing them
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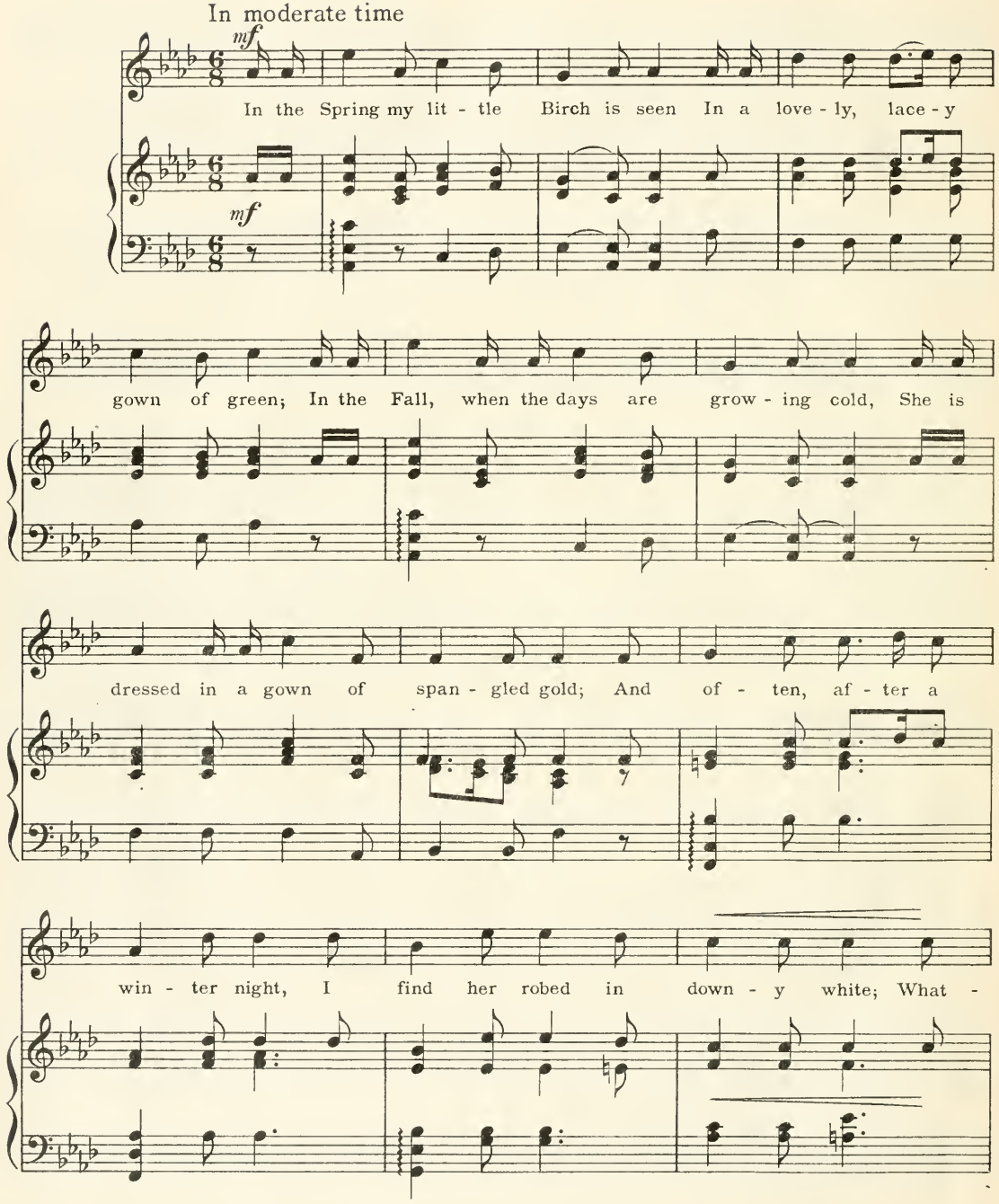
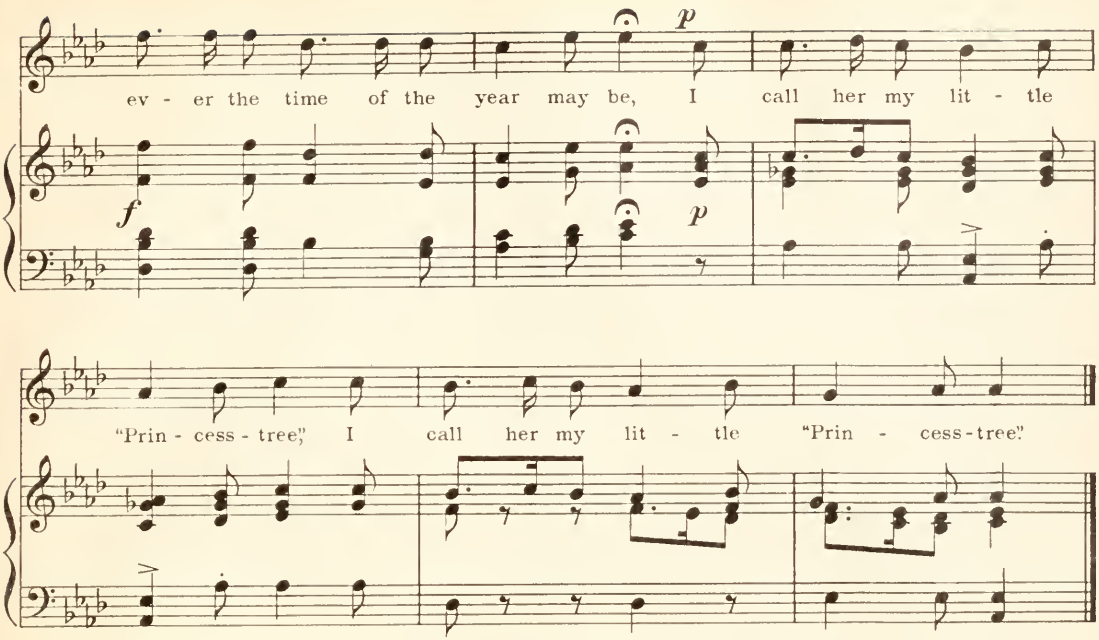
p
ten - der - ly: But, dear lit - tle Je - sus, sleep.
p
pp
pp
ppp

XI

My Little Birch-tree




ev - er the time of the year may be, I call her my lit - tle
"Prin - cess - tree," I call her my lit - tle "Prin - cess - tree."

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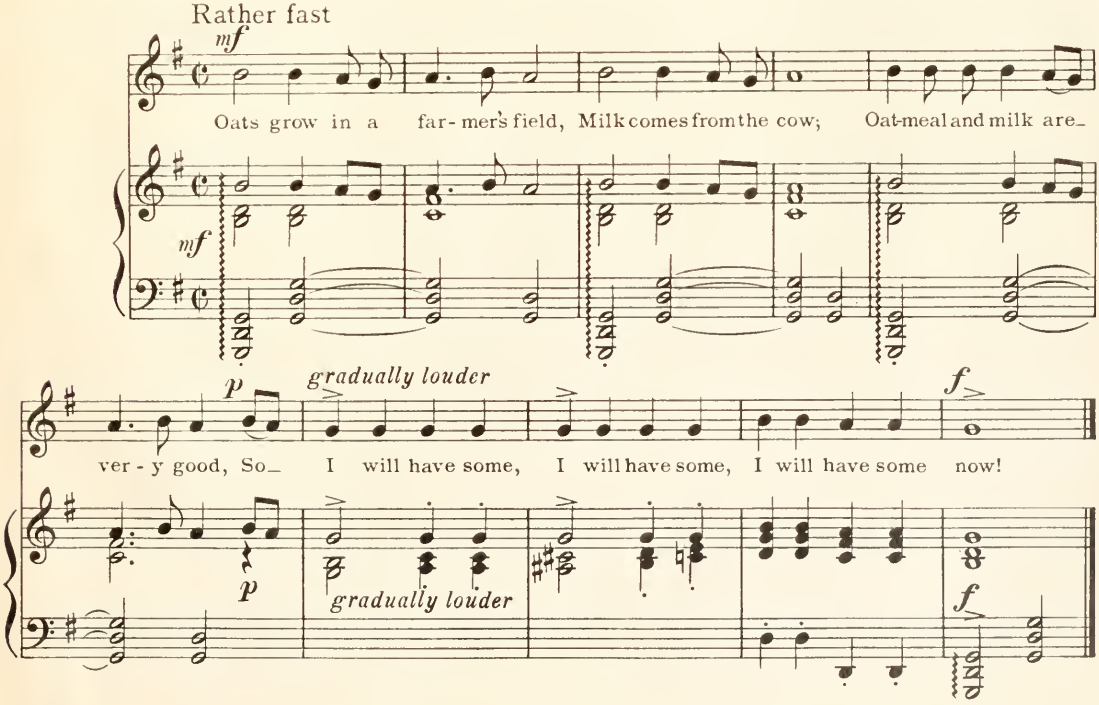
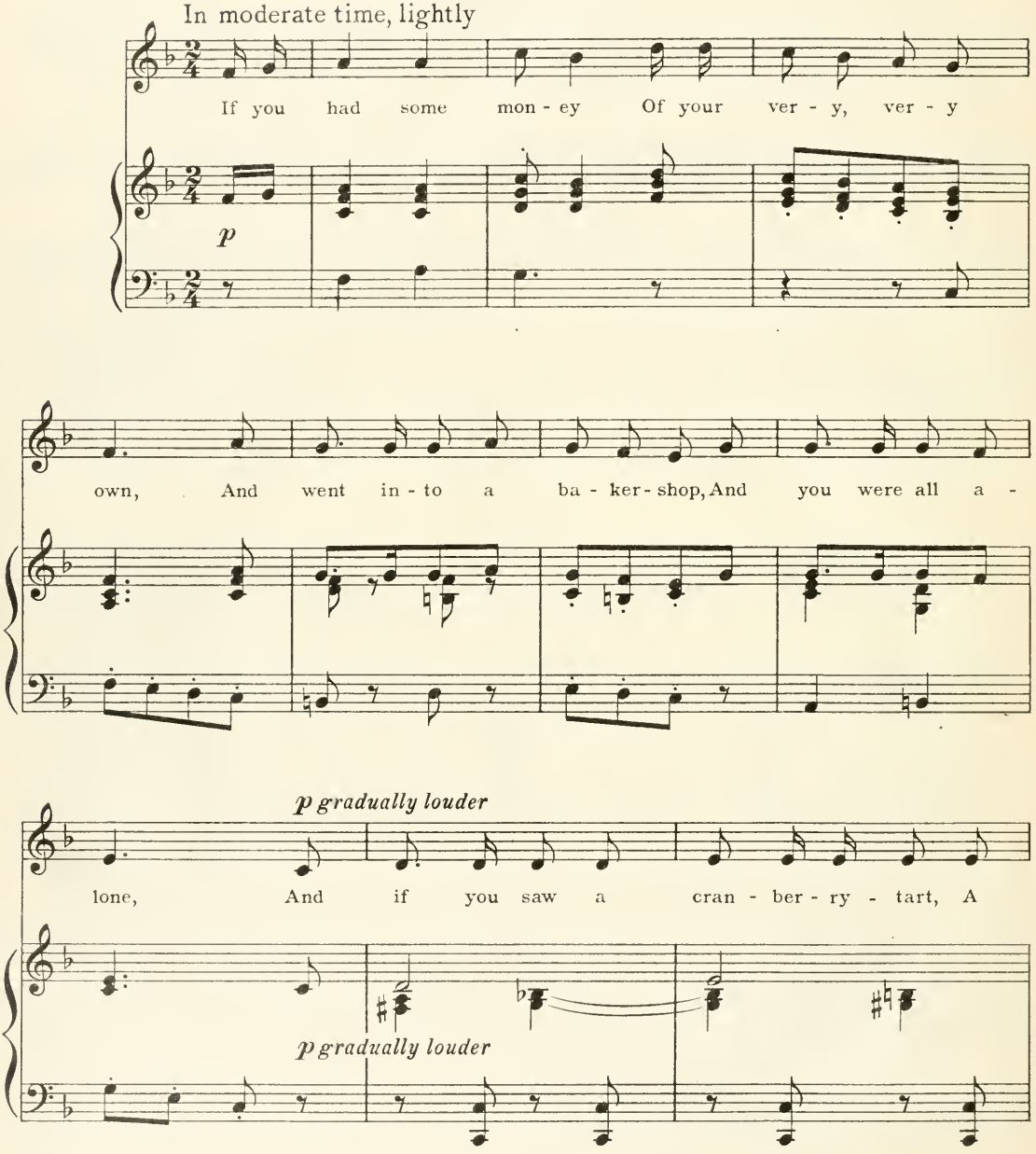
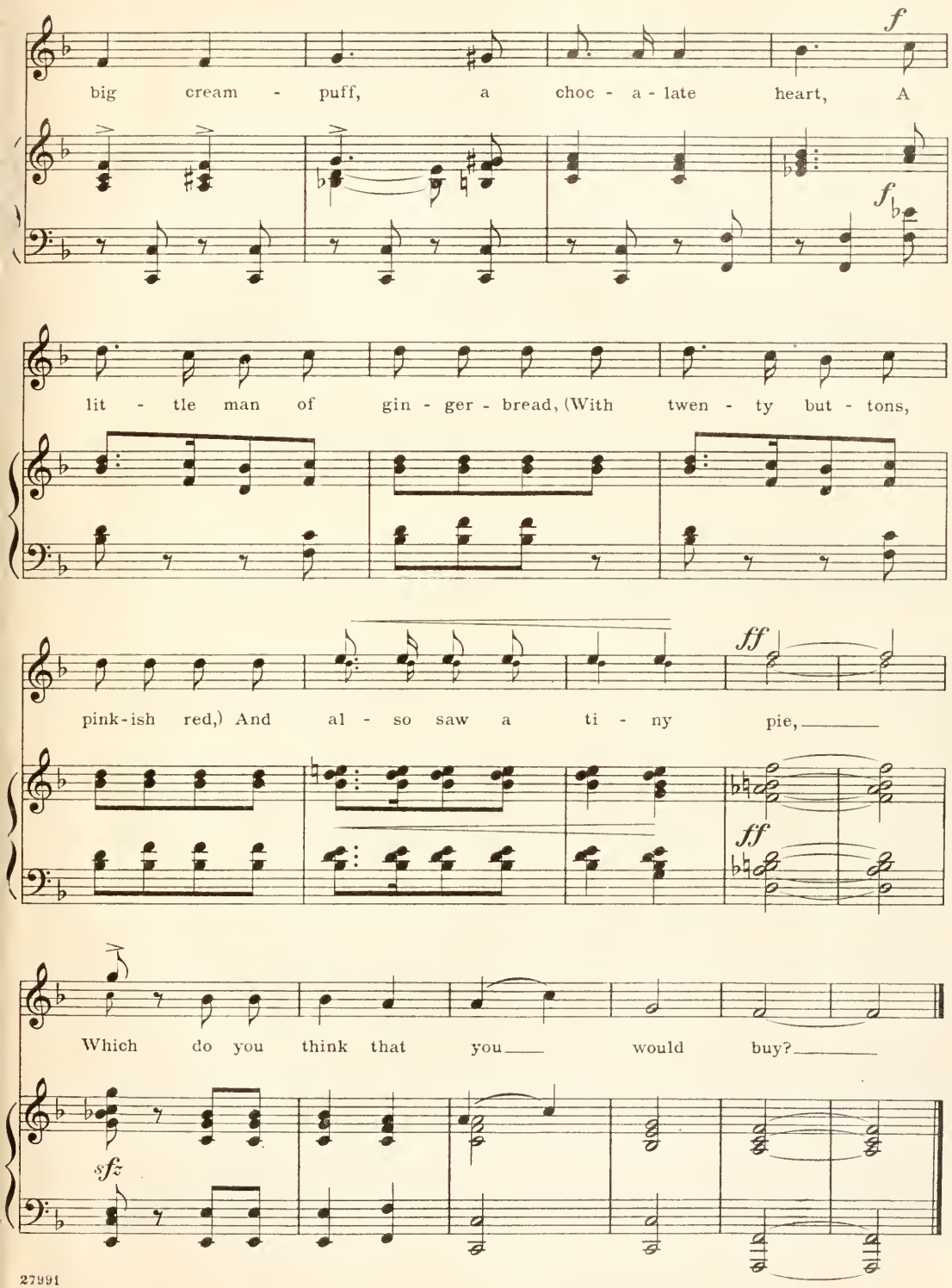
Oatmeal


Rather fast
Oats grow in a far - mer's field, Milk comes from the cow; Oat-meal and milk are
ver - y good, So I will have some, I will have some, I will have some now!
gradually louder
gradually louder

XIII

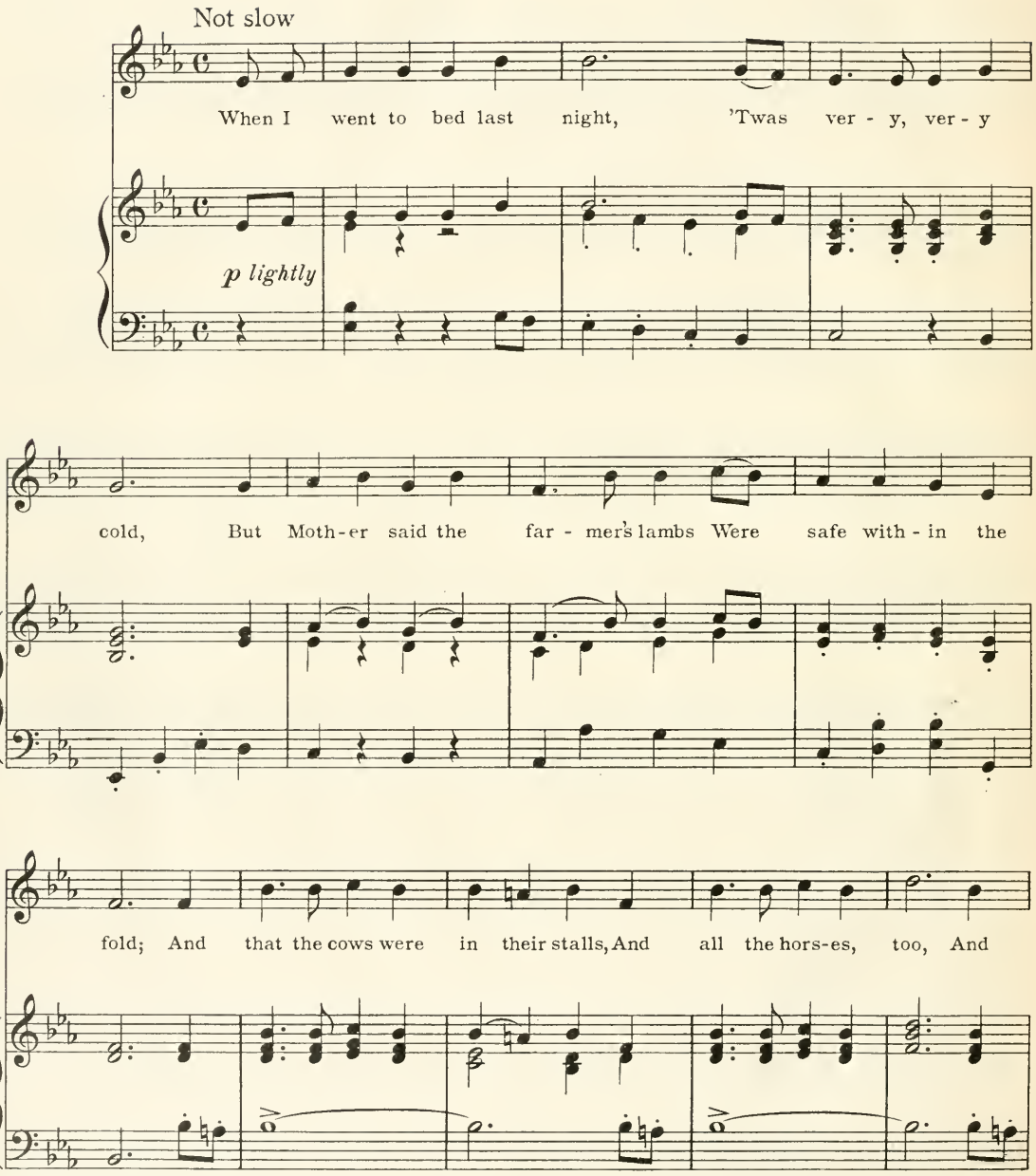
The Baker-Shop

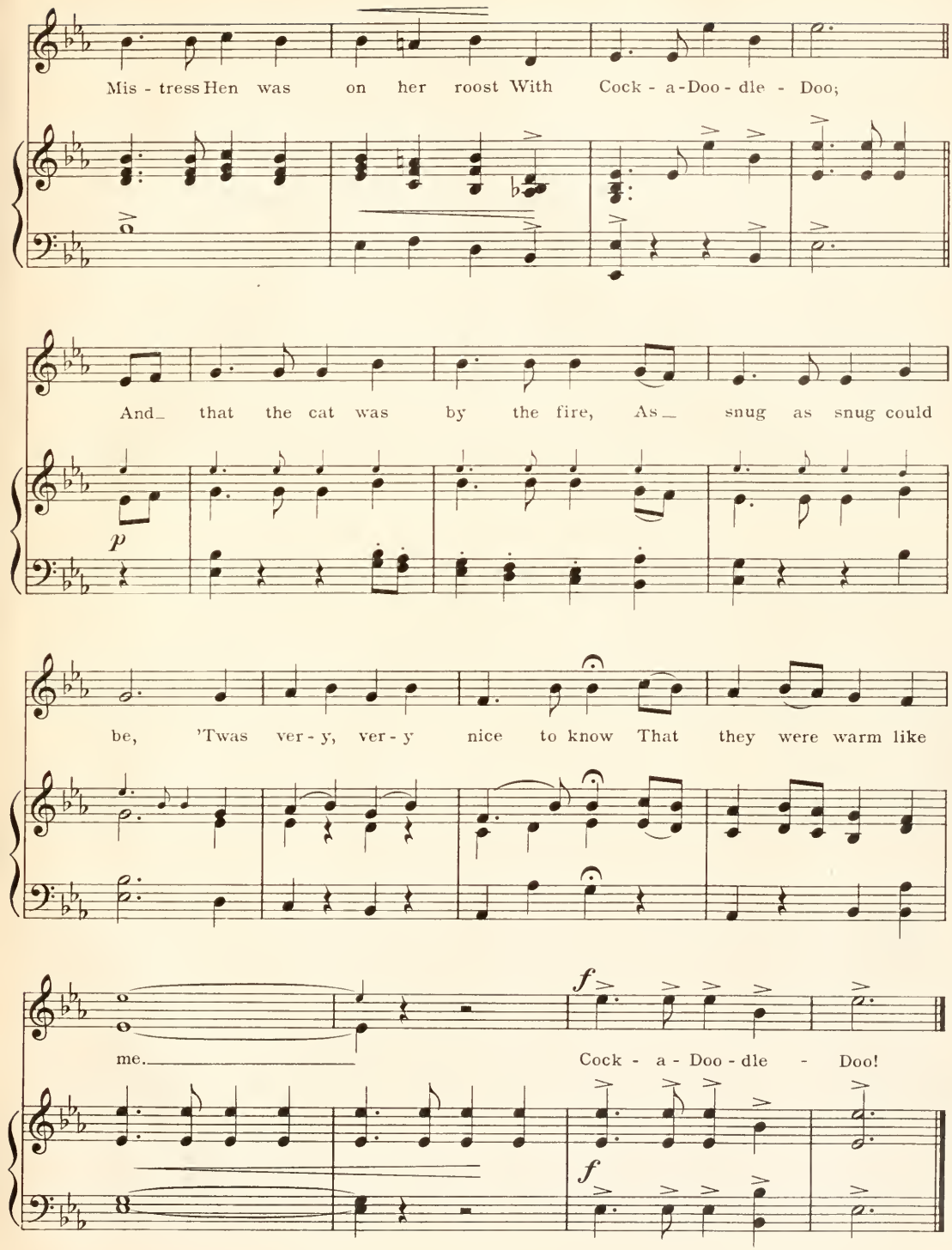



f
big cream - puff, a choc - a - late heart, A
f
lit - tle man of gin - ger - bread, (With twen - ty but - tons,
ff
pink-ish red,) And al - so saw a ti - ny pie,
ff
Which do you think that you would buy?
sfz

XIV

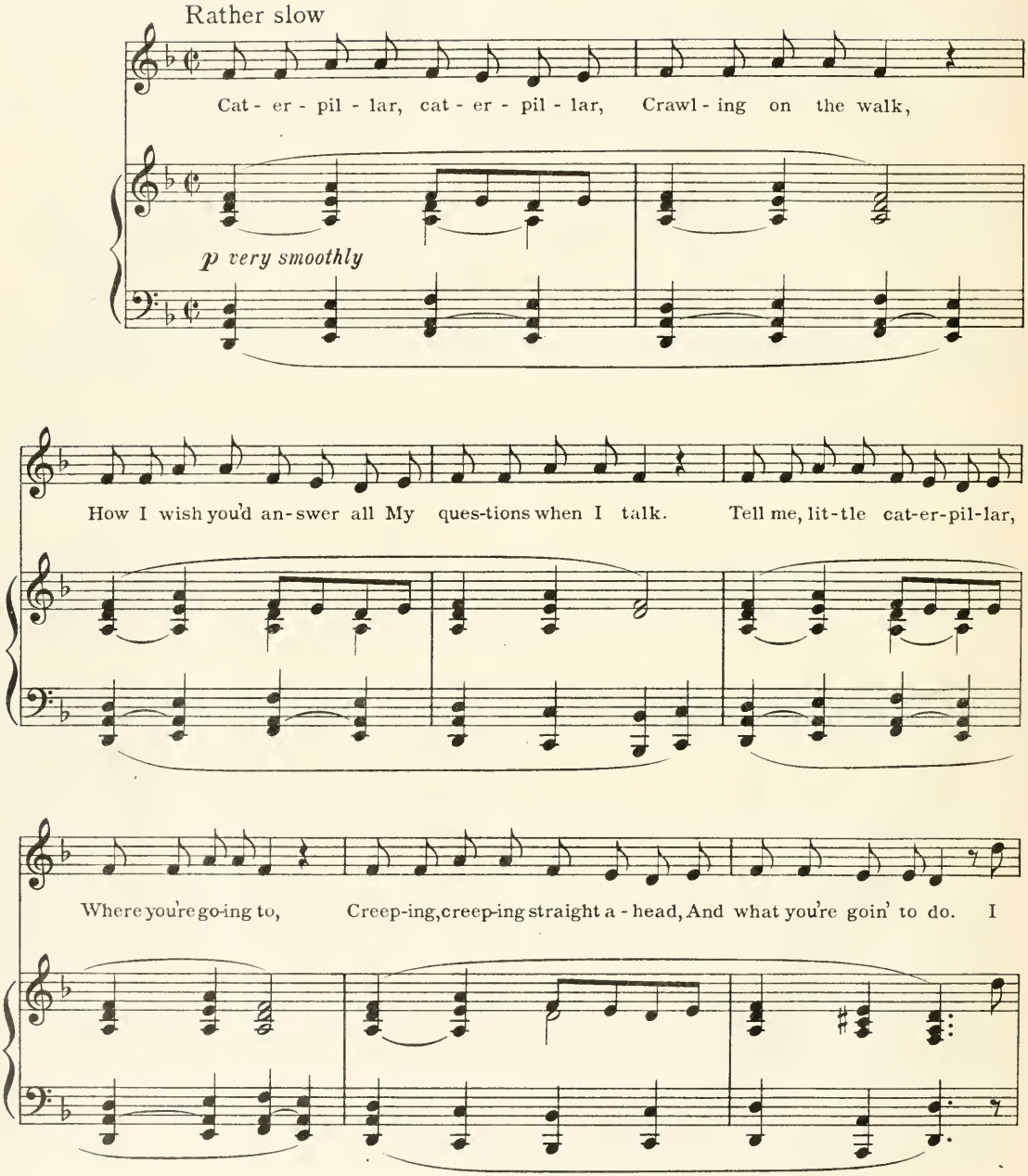
Last Night

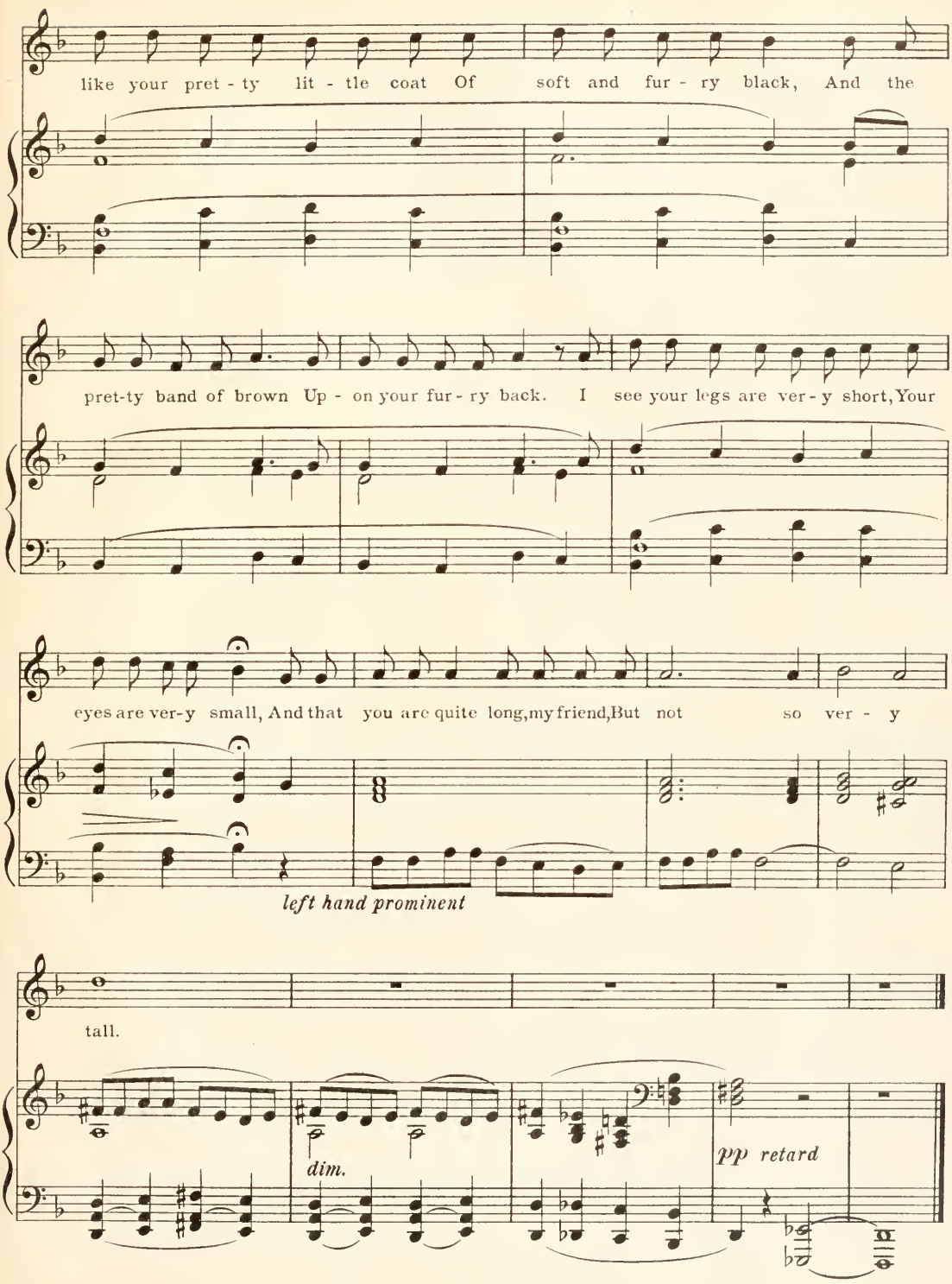



Mis - tress Hen was on her roost With Cock - a - Doo - dle - Doo;
And_ that the cat was by the fire, As_ snug as snug could
p
be, 'Twas ver - y, ver - y nice to know That they were warm like
me.
f
Cock - a - Doo - dle - Doo!
f

XV

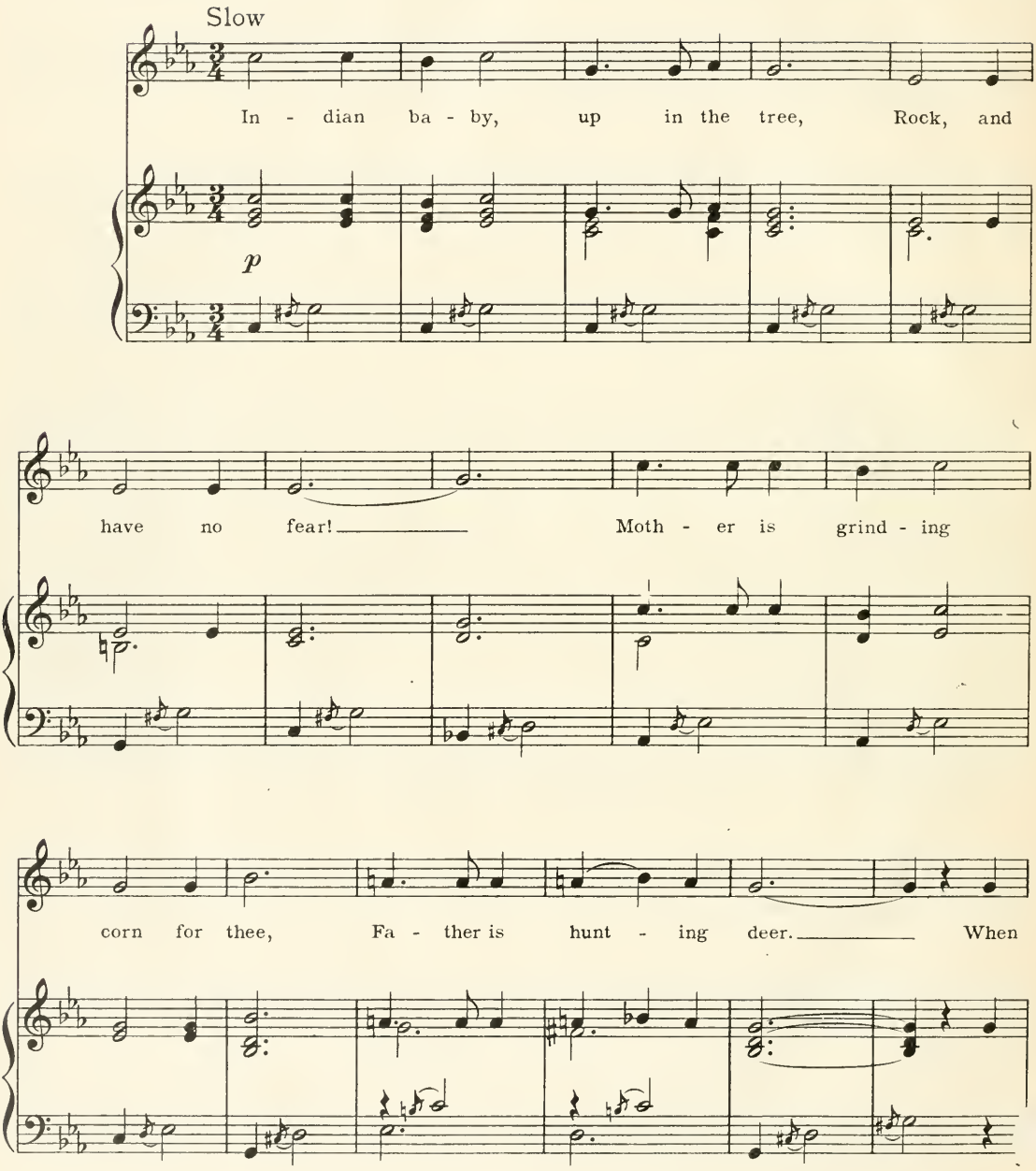
Caterpillar

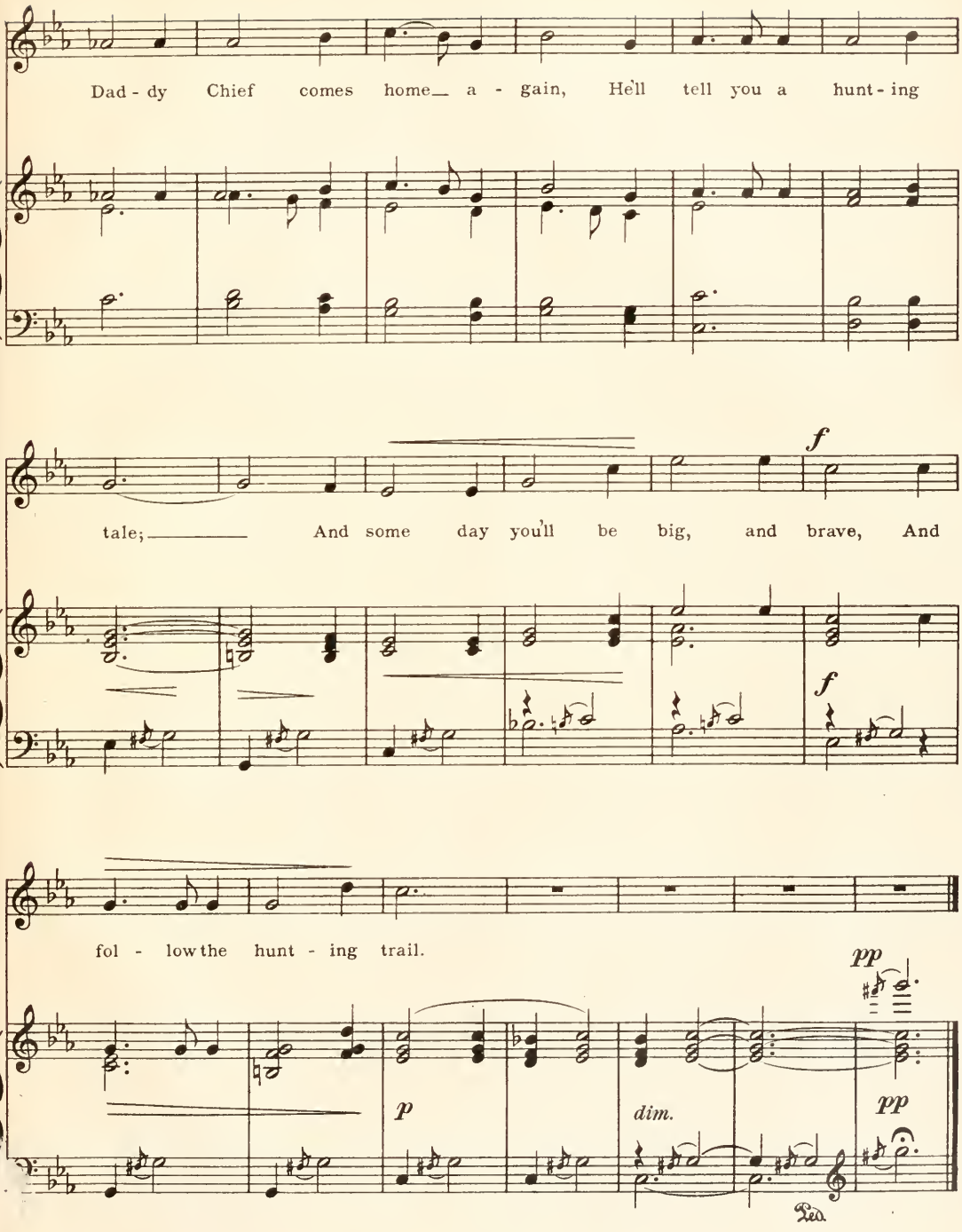



like your pret - ty lit - tle coat Of soft and fur - ry black, And the
pret-ty band of brown Up - on your fur - ry back. I see your legs are ver - y short, Your
eyes are ver-y small, And that you are quite long, my friend, But not so ver - y
left hand prominent
tall.
dim.
pp retard

XVI

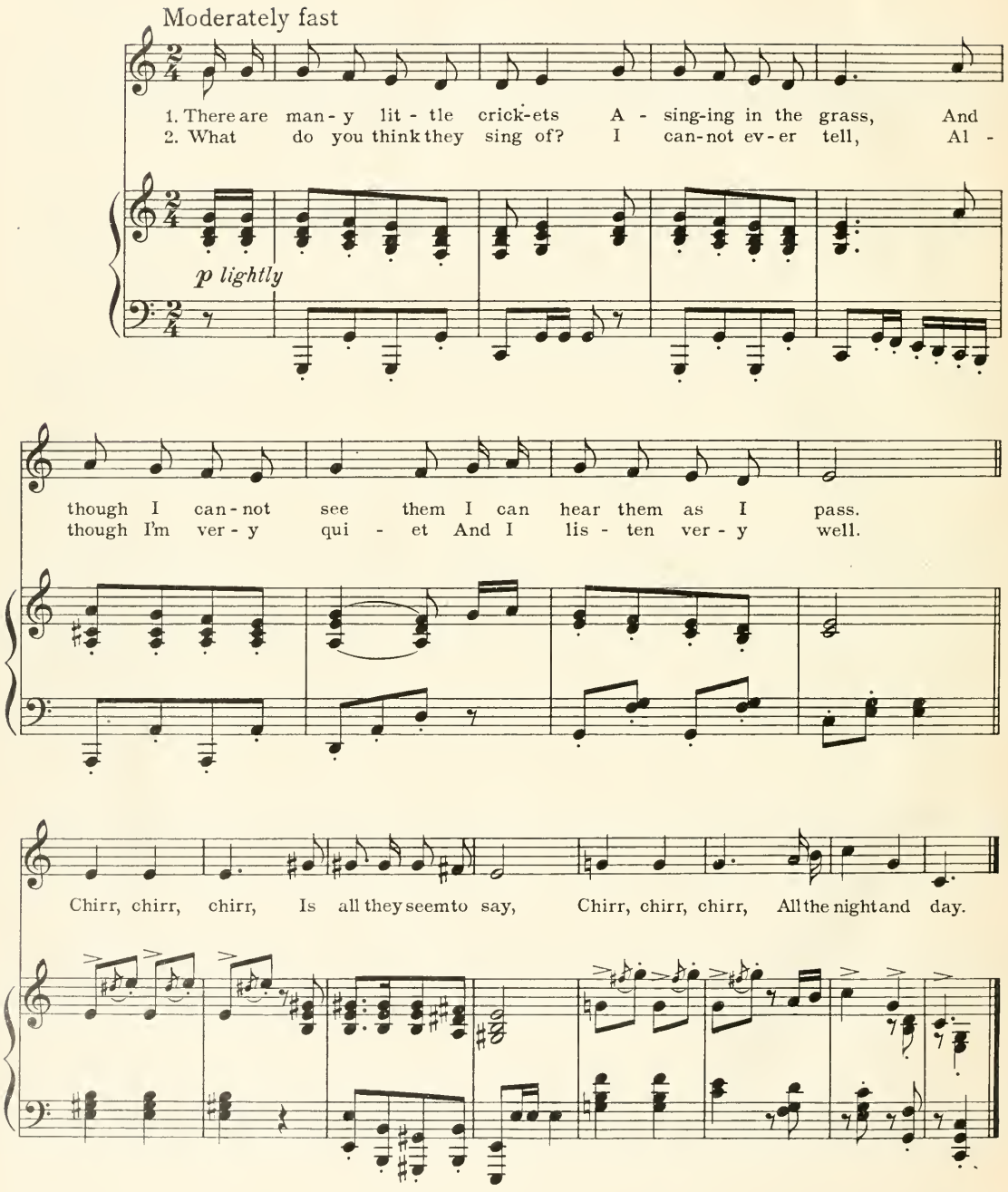
The Papoose




Dad - dy Chief comes home a - gain, He'll tell you a hunt - ing
tale; And some day you'll be big, and brave, And
f
f
fol - low the hunt - ing trail.
pp
p
dim.
pp
Ped.

XVII

Crickets



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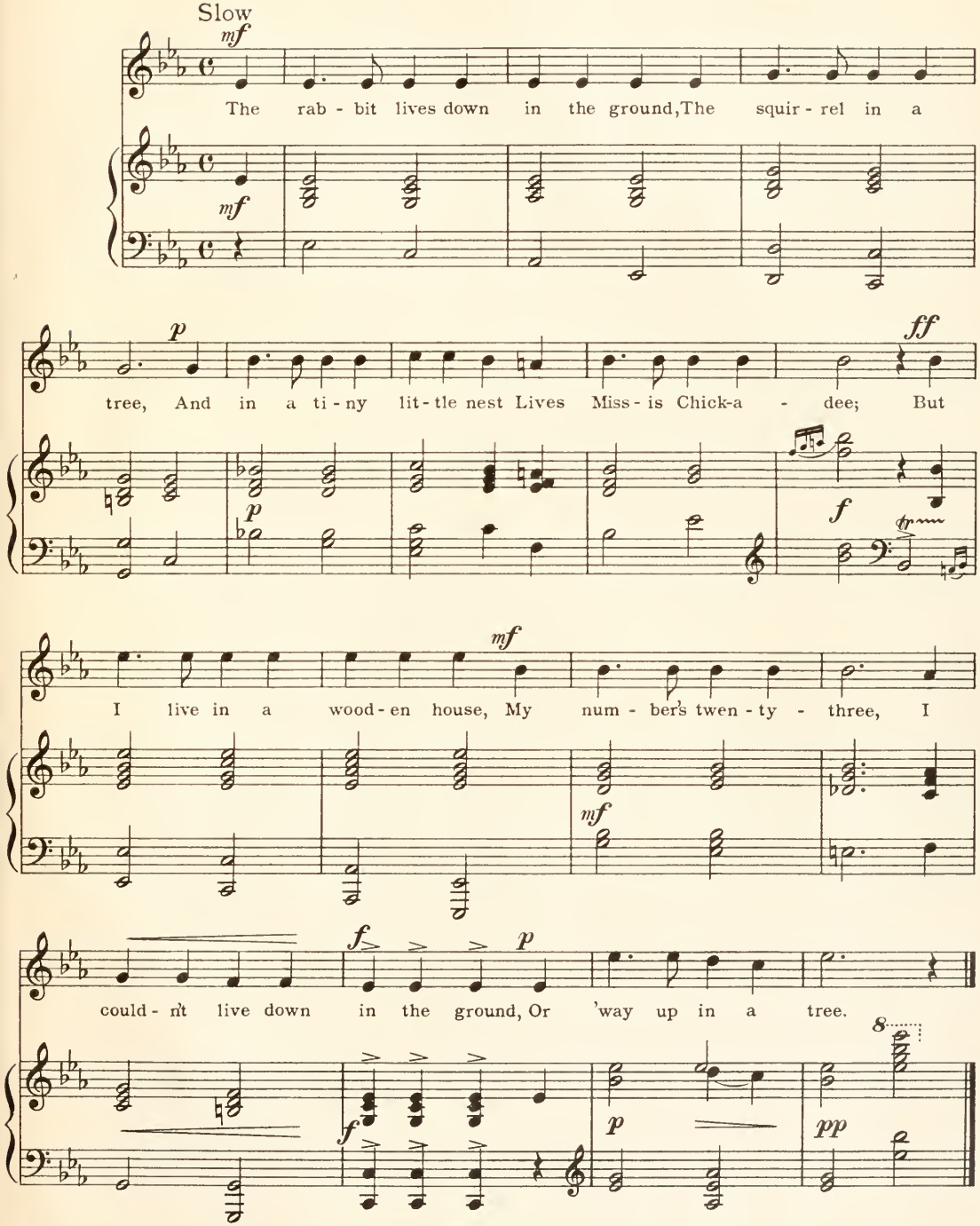
Houses



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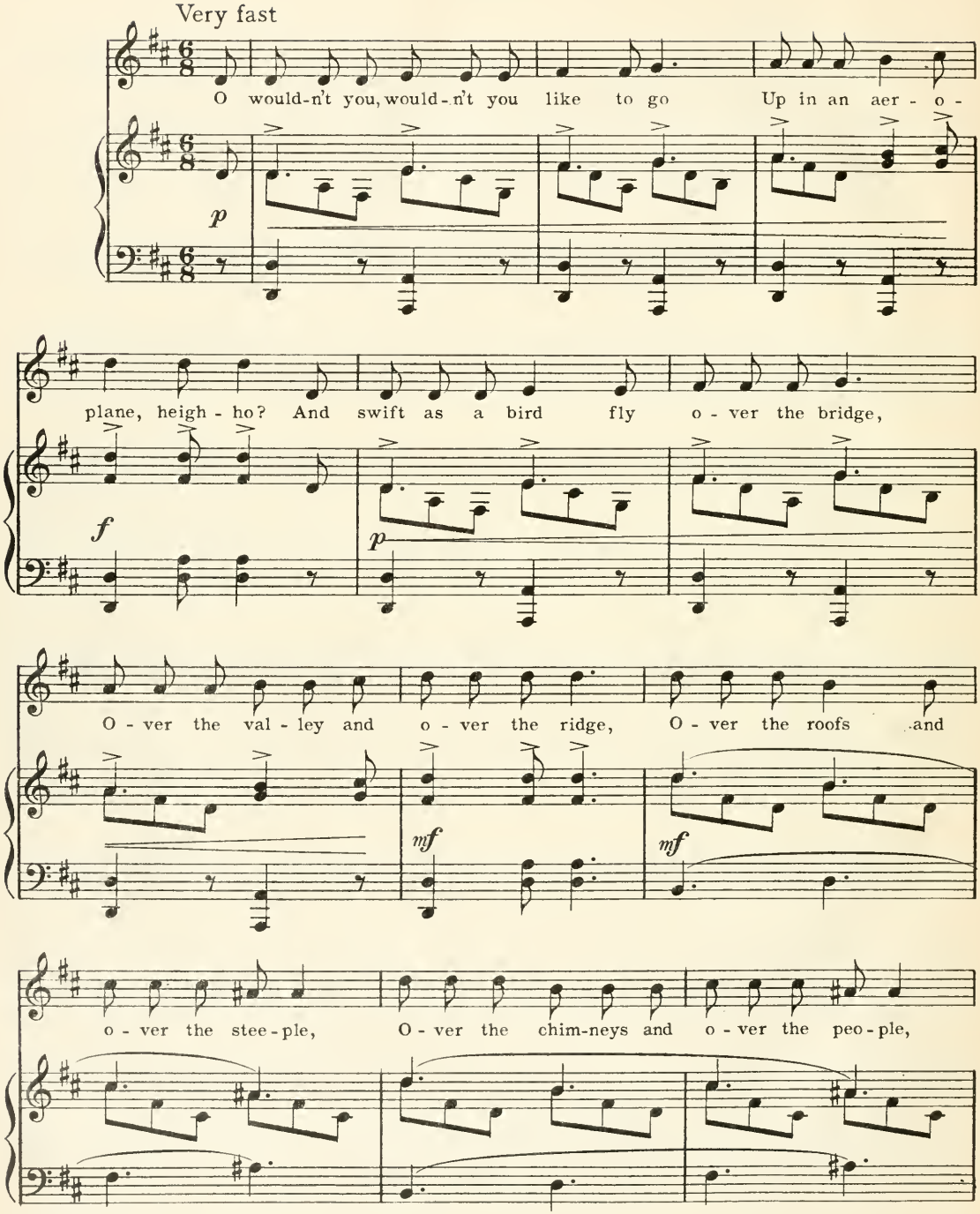
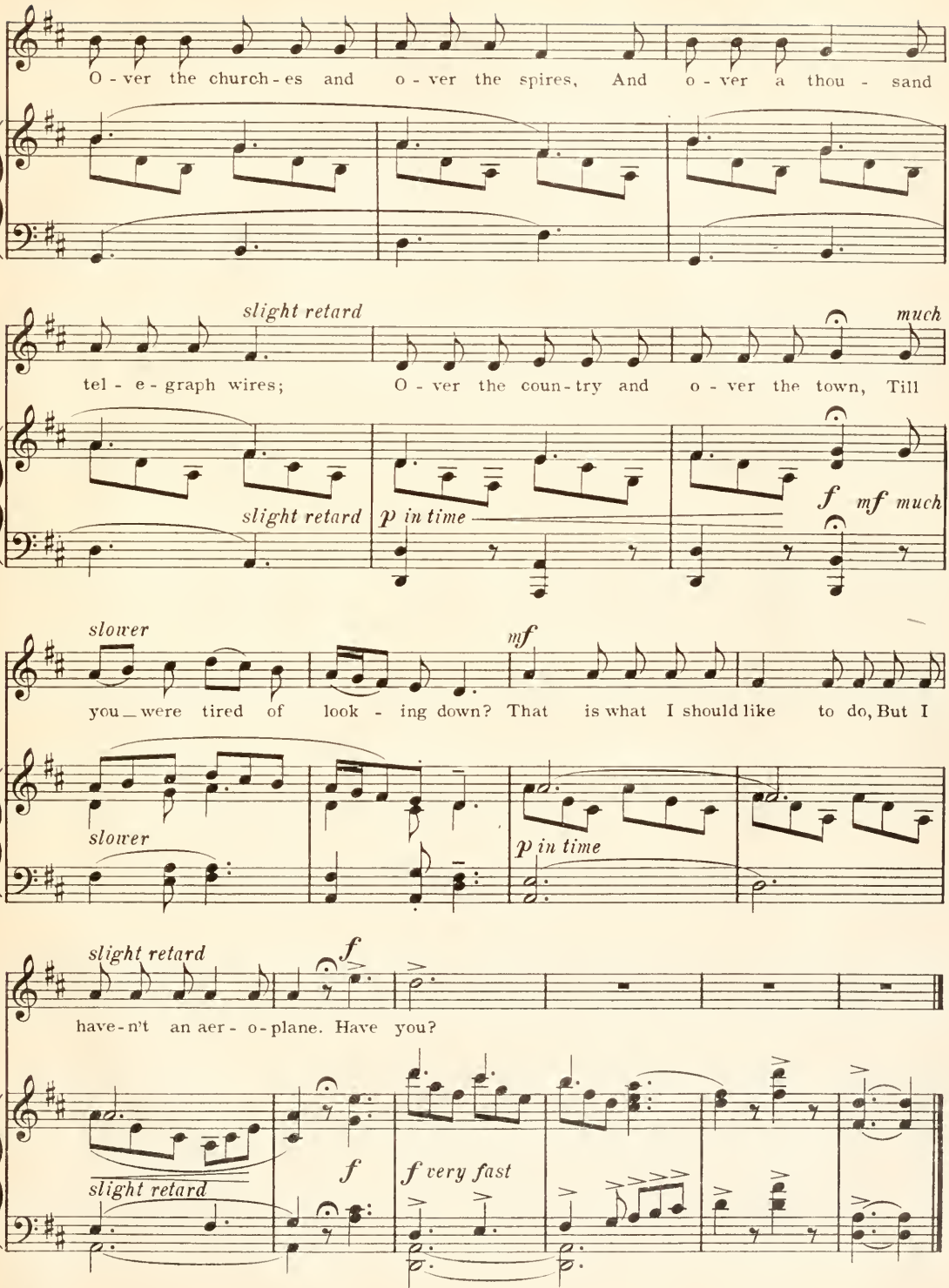
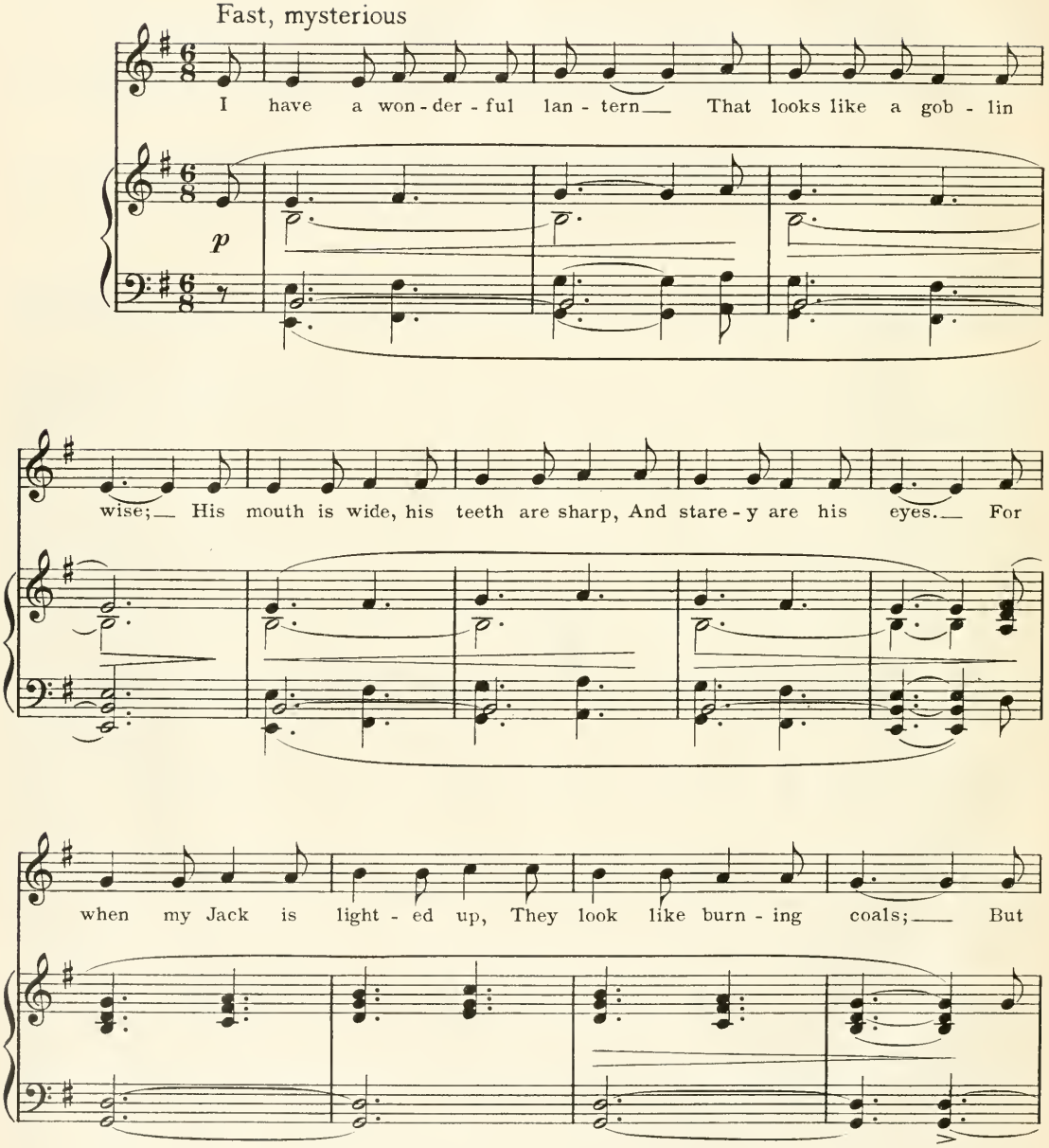
The Aeroplane

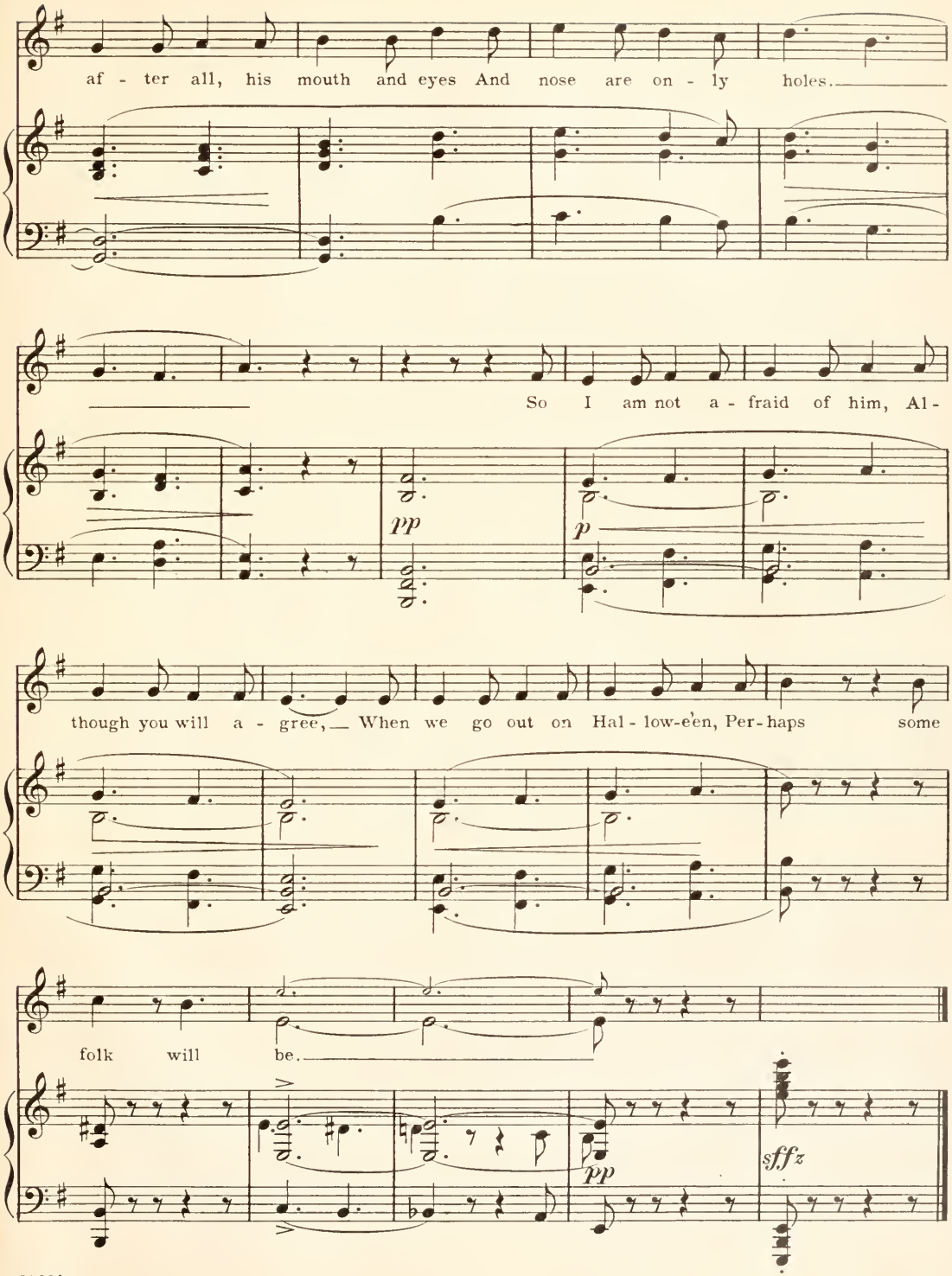



O - ver the church - es and o - ver the spires, And o - ver a thou - sand
slight retard
much
tel - e - graph wires; O - ver the coun - try and o - ver the town, Till
slight retard
p in time
f
mf much
slower
mf
you were tired of look - ing down? That is what I should like to do, But I
slower
p in time
slight retard
f
have-n't an aer - o - plane. Have you?
slight retard
f
f very fast

XX

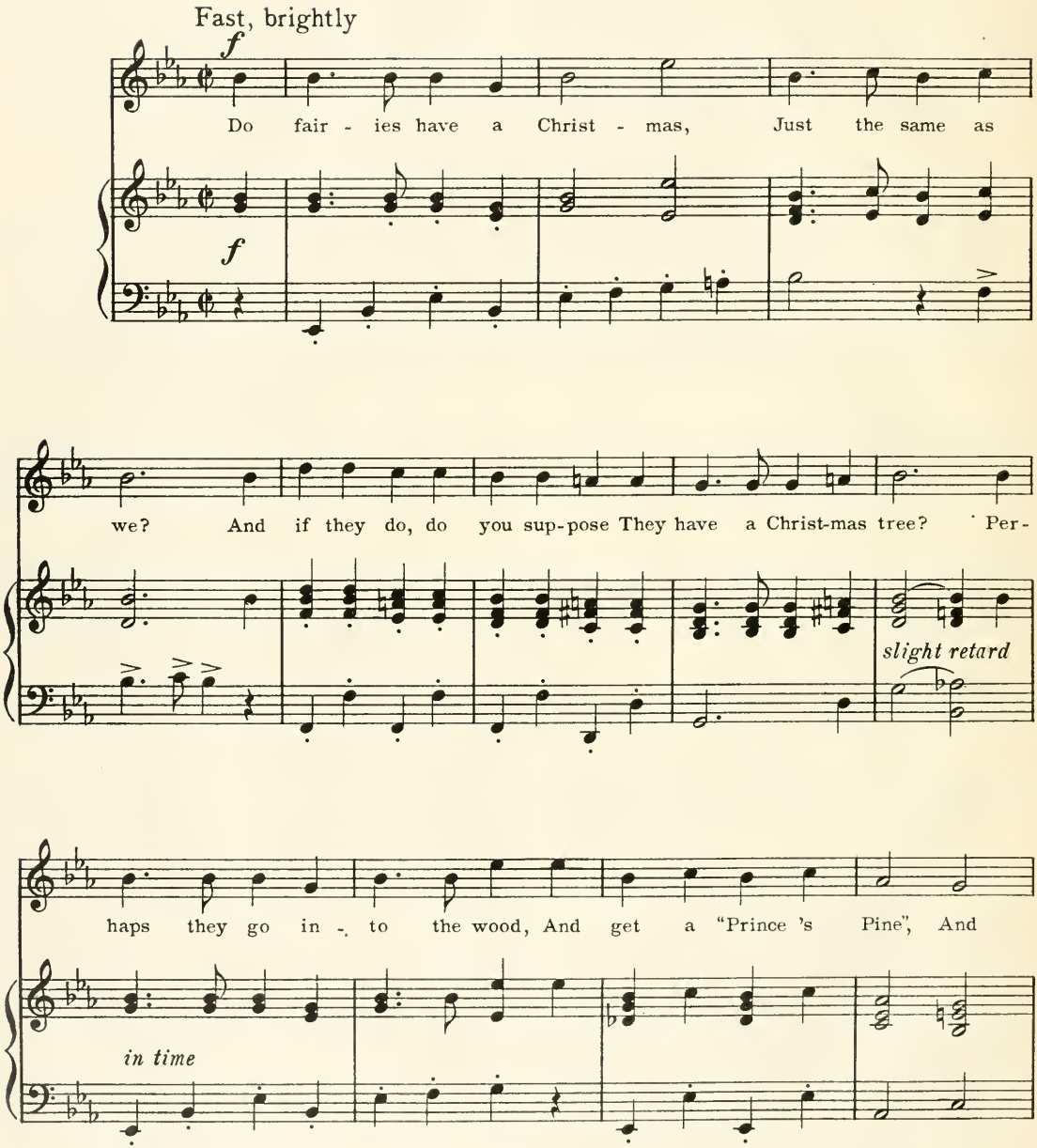
Jack-o'-Lantern

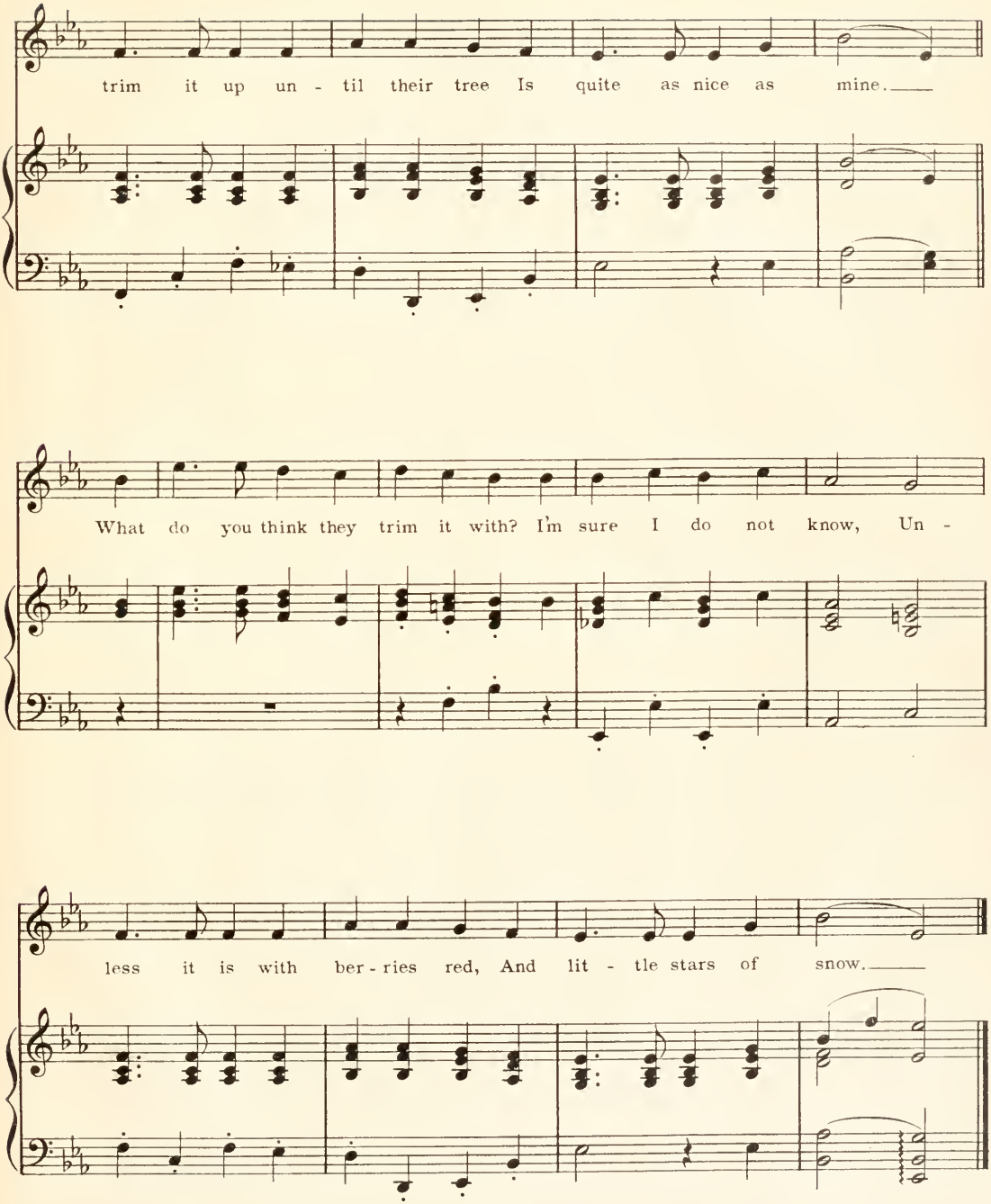



af - ter all, his mouth and eyes And nose are on - ly holes.
So I am not a - fraid of him, Al -
pp
p
though you will a - gree, When we go out on Hal - low-e'en, Per - haps some
folk will be.
pp
sffz

XXI

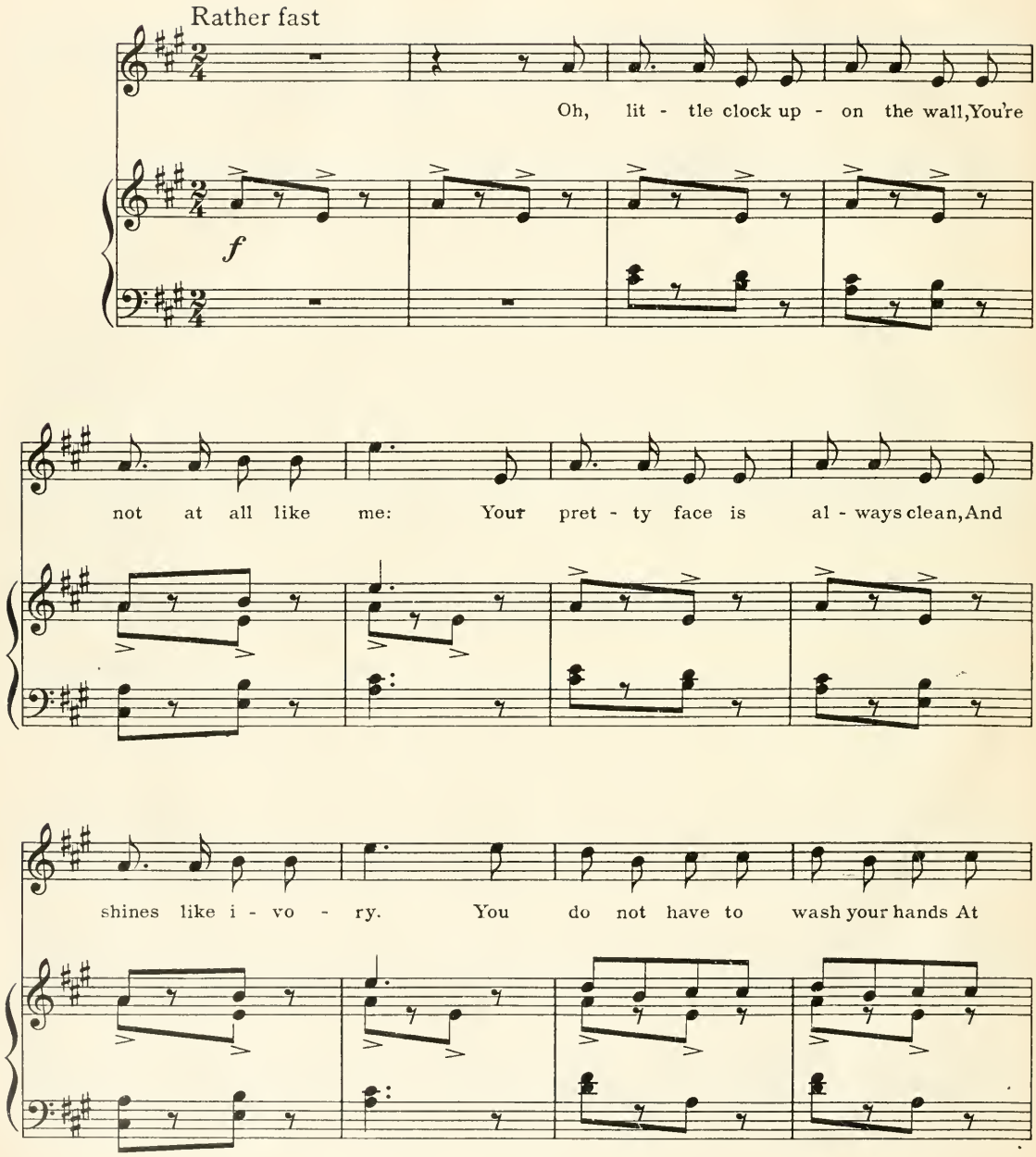
The Fairies' Christmas-tree

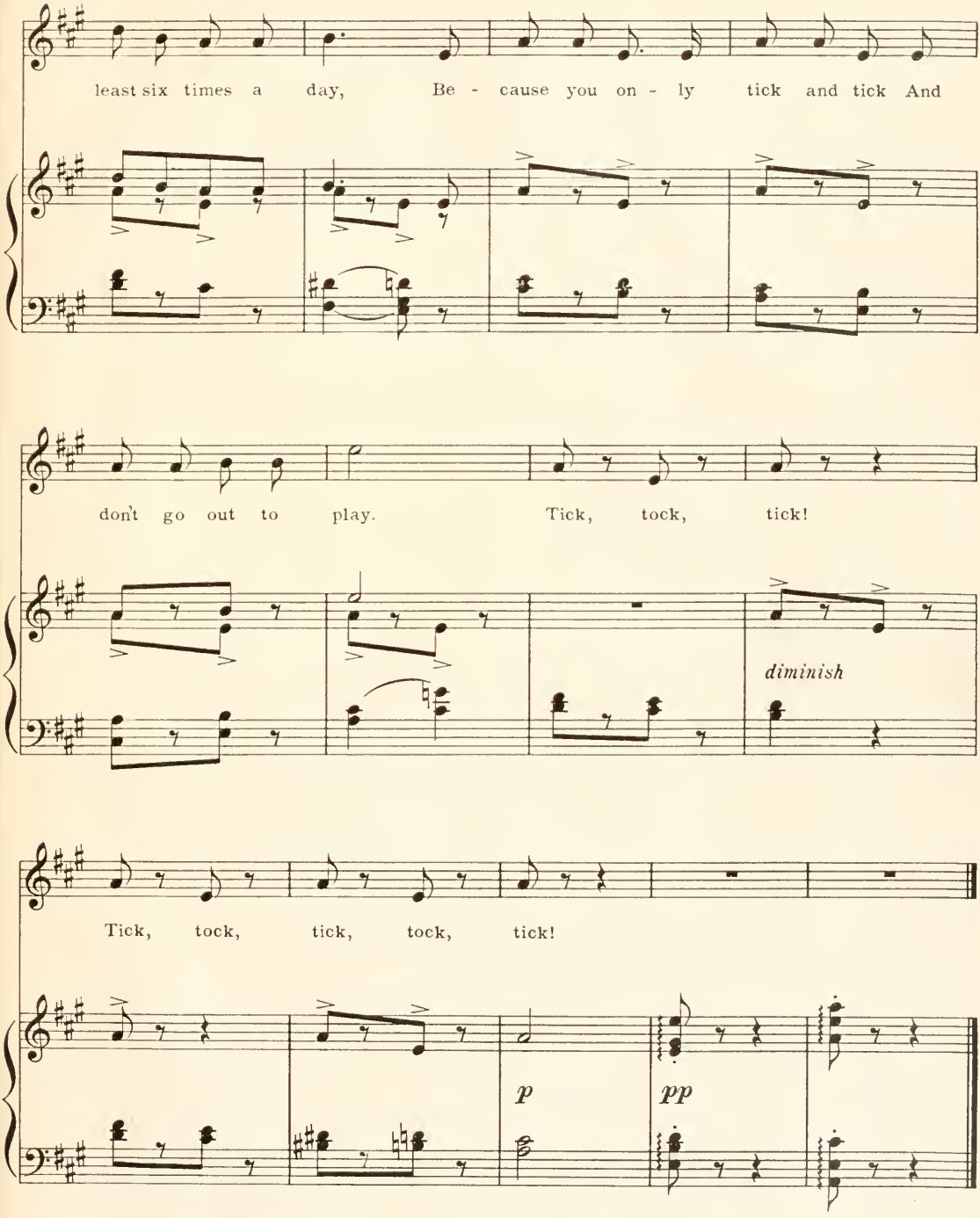



trim it up un - til their tree Is quite as nice as mine.
What do you think they trim it with? I'm sure I do not know, Un -
less it is with ber - ries red, And lit - tle stars of snow.

XXII

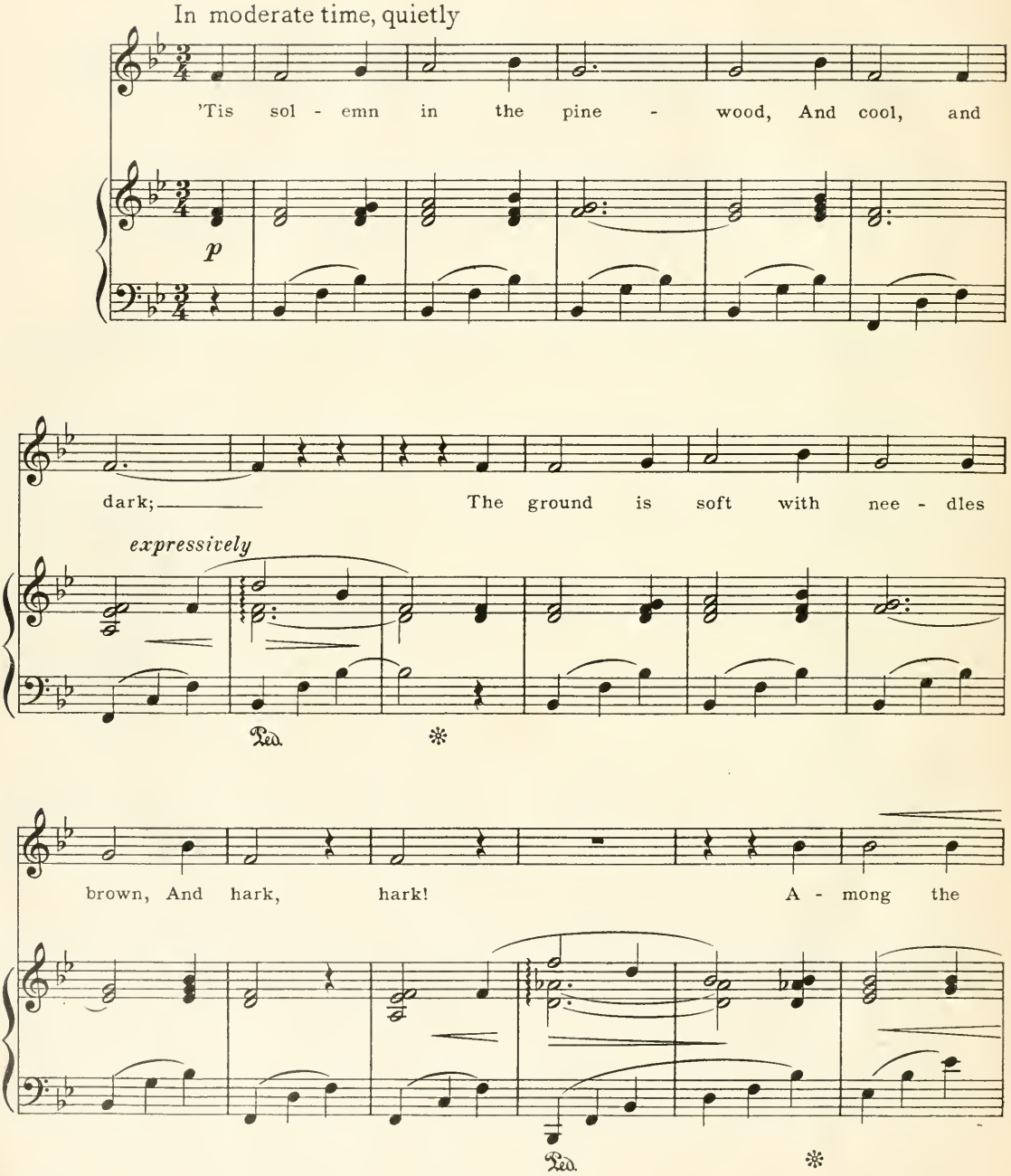
The Clock

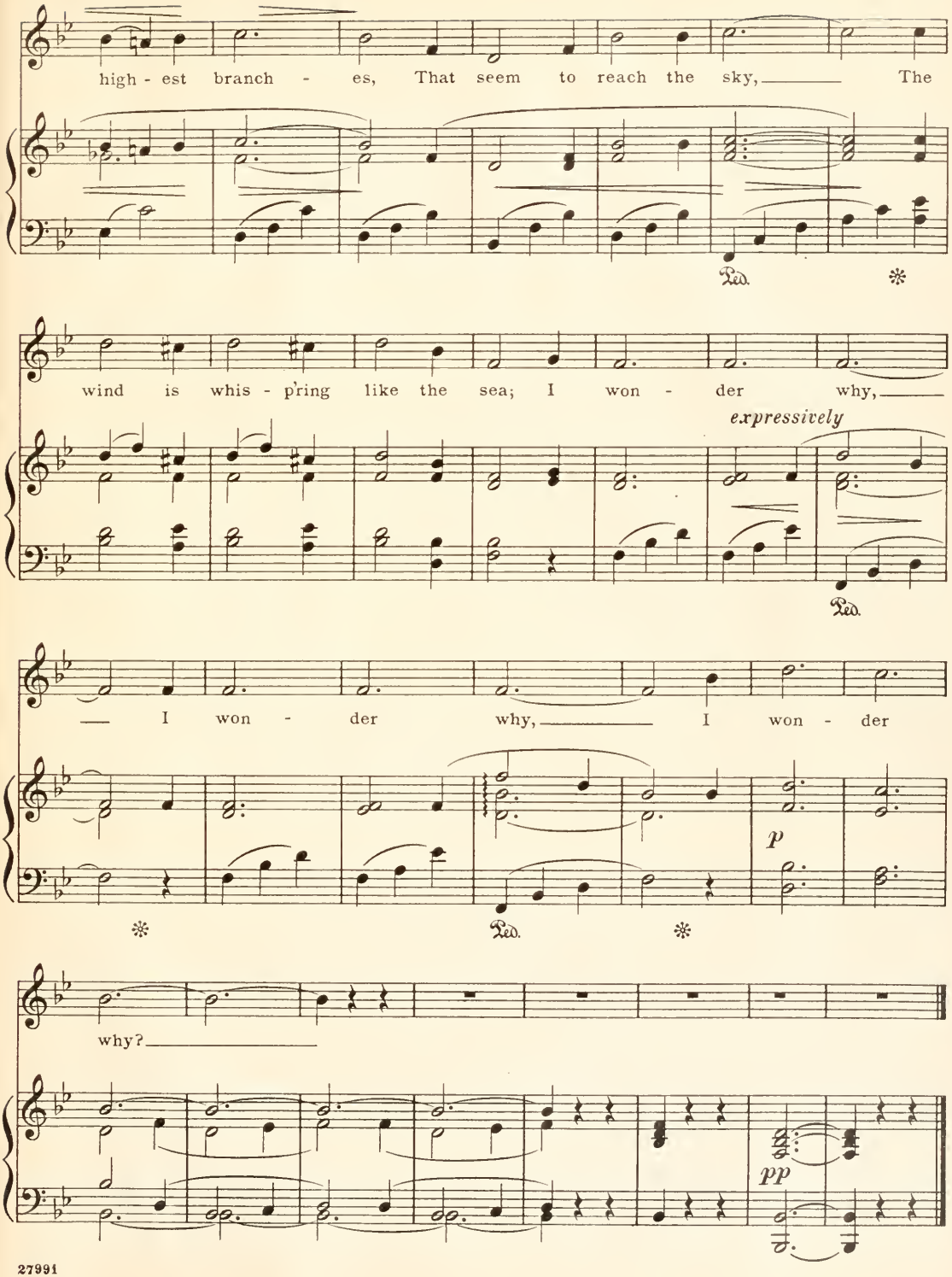



least six times a day, Be - cause you on - ly tick and tick And
don't go out to play. Tick, tock, tick!
diminish
Tick, tock, tick, tock, tick!
p
pp

XXIII

The Pine-Wood




high - est branch - es, That seem to reach the sky, The
Ped.
wind is whis - p'ring like the sea; I won - der why,
expressively
Ped.
I won - der why, I won - der
p
Ped.
why?
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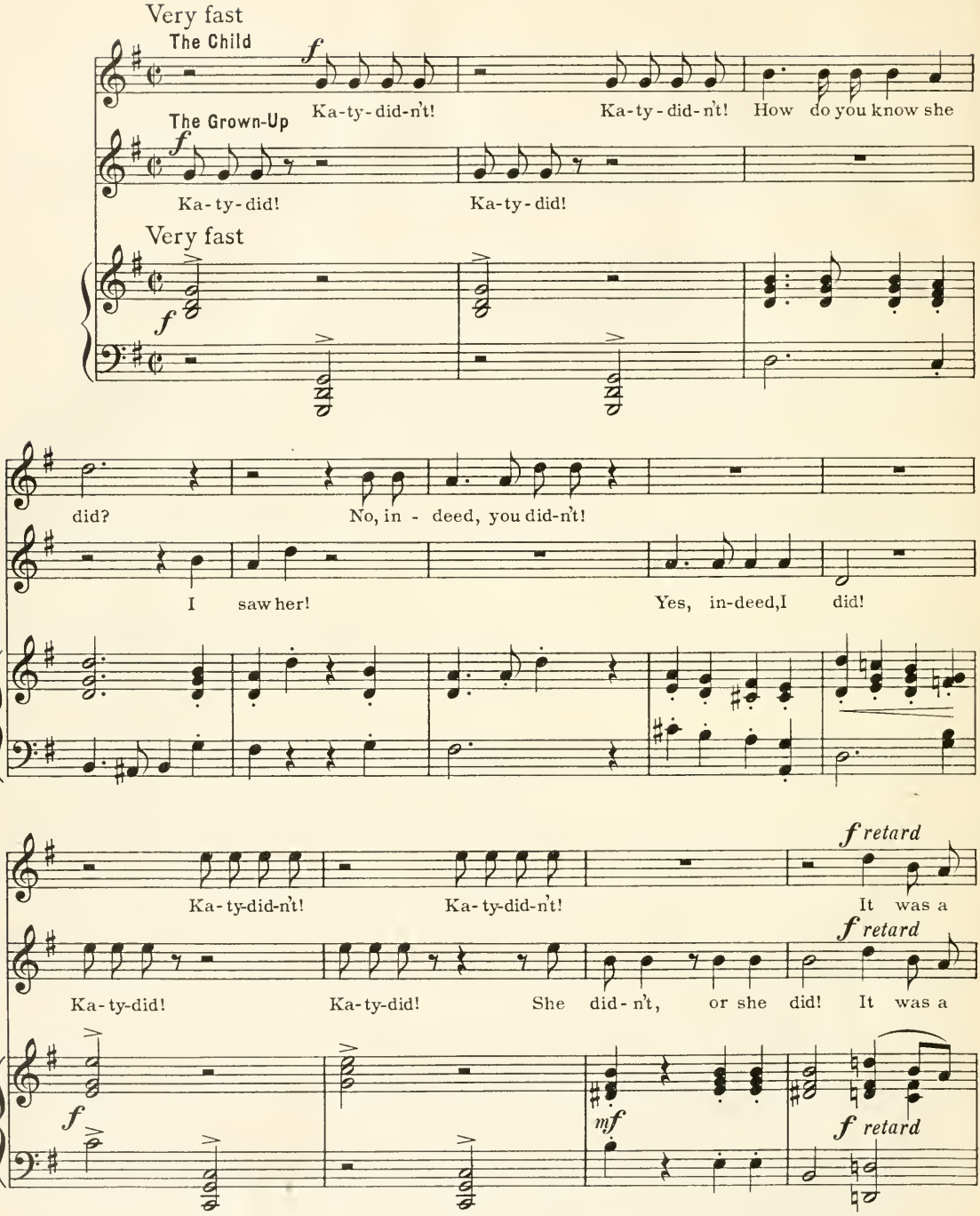
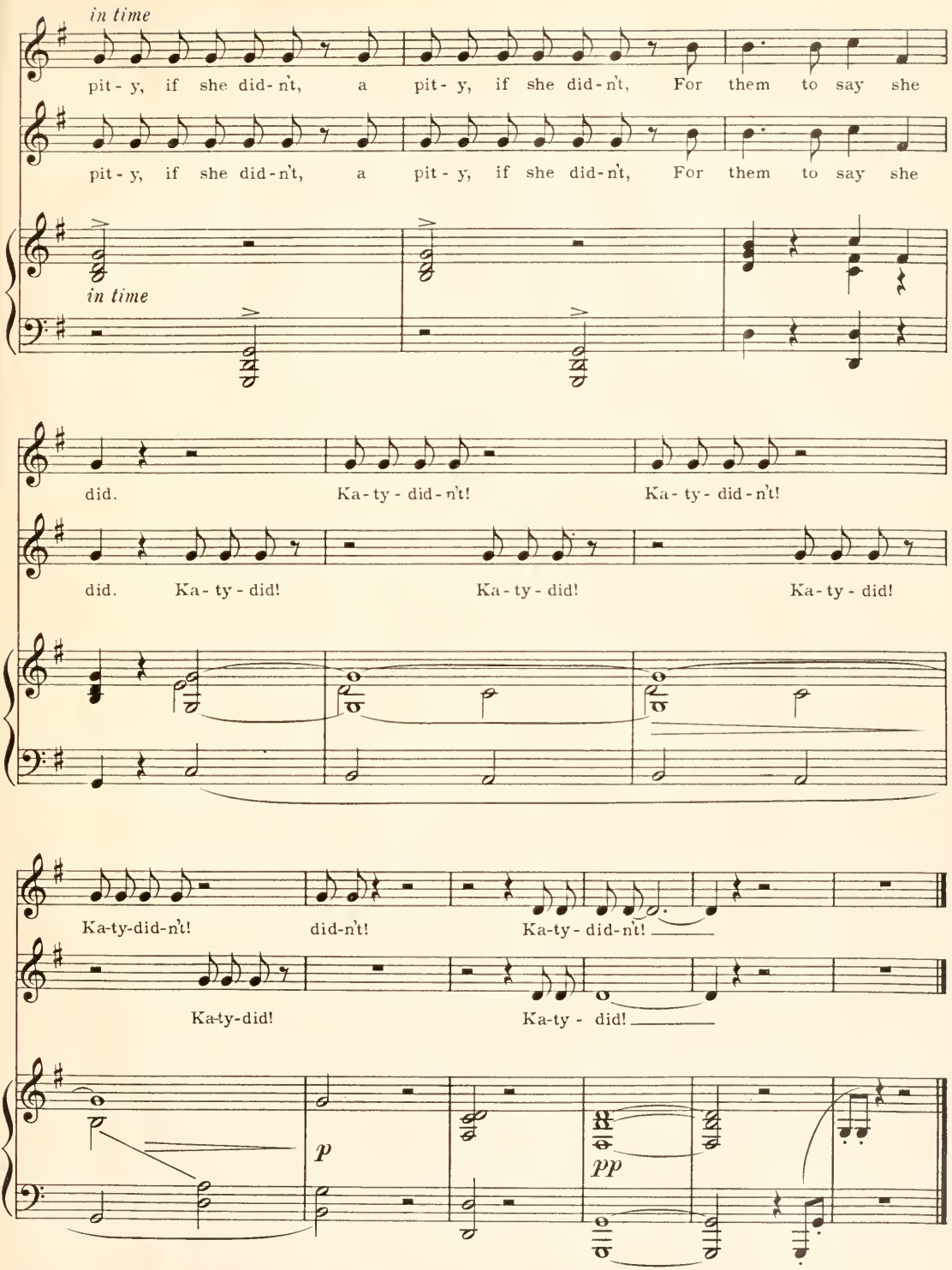
XXIV

Katy-Did

Duet for a Child and a Grown-Up




in time
pit - y, if she did - n't, a pit - y, if she did - n't, For them to say she
pit - y, if she did - n't, a pit - y, if she did - n't, For them to say she
in time
did. Ka - ty - did - n't! Ka - ty - did - n't!
did. Ka - ty - did! Ka - ty - did! Ka - ty - did!
Ka-ty-did-n't! did-n't! Ka-ty - did-n't!
Ka-ty-did! Ka-ty - did!
p
pp